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IKE SCRAPS CONTROLS ON WAGES

Dulles Laying Basis For Extra Aid To Flood-Ravaged Holland

U. S. General Hints Chiang May Get **Jet Planes Soon**

TAIPEH, Formosa, Saturday, Feb. 7 (P) - Chinese Nationalists planning stepped up raids on the Red China mainland, received a hint from a U. S. general Friday defense team. that they soon may get jet planes.

Maj. Gen. George H. Olmsted, in charge of the Pentagon's foreign military aid, was asked on his

be some coming.'

II veteran Chinese pilots are in the group. United States for jet training. They By action of President Eisenwill return to Formosa to train hower's Cabinet in Washington, other pilots.

Liquor Dealer, Donor To Demos, **Won Tax Permit**

vestigating the alcohol tax division nomic aid this year. of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mealey Intervened

former Deputy Revenue Commis- proach to reconstruction. sioner Carroll E. Mealey-whose With life saving and evacuation desired.

under investigation.

The Internal Revenue Bureau drowned cattle. \$40,000 between 1946 and 1950.

Nunan Also Mentioned

permit was issued-he had contributed \$5,000 to the New York Byrd Plans Another State Democratic Committee.

The subcommitte also heard testimony that Revenue Commisfor an alcohol tax permit.

a telephone conversation between is over. Mealey and Acting Supervisor In an address at the annual dinter measures, including the "volun-James A. Wright of the New York ner of the Philadelphia Drug Ex-teer" use of Soviet submarines. office, in which Mealey said "the change last night, Byrd said his commissioner" was asking about reason for charting further South perience gained in the blockade of force being forced back to their the permit. Nunan is now under Pole ventures were: indictment on income tax evasion To investigate "untouched refeel a blockade of the China coast cells.

Reign One Year Old

LONDON, Feb. 6 (A) - Britons marked completion of the first year of the reign of Queen Eliza- Today's Chuckle beth II today with cannon salutes, an unfurling of flags, troop parades and laudatory comment in the

Impact On Western Defense Is Studied

ravaged Holland today and immediately began laying the basis for an extra American aid program to enable this country to pull its oar on the Western Europe's

Dulles wants that team to be showing real progress by an April

But a North Sea flood has damaged the economy of Holland and "I've got none in my pockets," Belgium, two members of the pro-Olmsted replied. "But there might jected six-nation European army, and created havoc in Britain, At present 50 or more World War which is co-operating with the

Dulles and his traveling mate. Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen, already had been made members of a special Cabinet committee to survey the facts and

They flew over part of the flooded area en route from West Germany. Dulles' first words on arrival were that the situation wa

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (2) - A Queen Juliana at The Hague, the Treasury agent related today how American officials sketched the a \$5,000 donation to the Demo- first outline of aid plans in after- Arthur Radford will ask expansion cratic Party, and the mysterious noon conferences with Premier of the U.S. Seventh Fleet if Presipurchase of a \$1,980 fur coat, pre- Willem Drees, Foreign Minister dent Eisenhower should order a ceded issuance of an alcohol tax Johannes Beyen and Joseph Luns, blockade of Red China's coast. permit to a New York liquor foreign minister without portfolio.

wife acquired the fur coat one just about over, the workers con- Only Four Ships On Patrol were strengthening damaged dikes sured the committee at a secret still holding back millions of tons session yesterday that he believed of salt water and burning the ret.

The Senate Foreign Relations Association President James P. McAllister wired Federal Mediamony on the Smith nomination. It week earlier from a furrier recweek earlier from a furrier from a f Mealey, appointed in July, 1946, still holding back millions of tons session yesterday that he believed mony on the Smith nomination. It tion Director David L. Cole in Mealey, appointed in July, 1946, of salt water and burning the rot-such a step would mean "little disclosed that Smith had told the Washington that both sides had

has since recommended his prose-cution on charges of evading taxes in reconstruction pleased Holland outre more ships for the Seventh line first three to six months.

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sioner Joseph D. Nunan was an- PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (A) other top revenue official inter- Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, the Red Reaction Possible ested in the Pokrass application famed polar explorer, says he for an alcohol tax permit.

Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, the Red Reaction Possible
In imposing a naval blockade,

The polar expedition to the large another exped

Arctic region of North Pole, which is so strategic."

A little flattery now and then

Makes husbands out of single **Democrats Concerned Over**

McKeldin's Spending Plans

ANNAPOLIS. Feb. 6 (P-Rank which has been touched scantily, and file Democratic delegates exhibited signs of restlessness today
by unusual expressions of concern
this budget isn't cut there's going
ever proposed spending of the Reto be at least one vote against and file Democratic delegates ex- if at all, by the General Assembly. over proposed spending of the Re- to be at least one vote against

publican administration. it this time." In addition, another scrap de- Del. Logan (D-Caroline), chairassessment are to be made. The mittee which is at work on the (INS)—Former President Truman That go my back up. I had to go approaching 73 at the end of anall-Republican Montgomery Coun- record budget, assured his col- told me today why he decided not out and show them." ty delegation is behind a bill to put league "we are very economy to run for reelection in 1952 and Mr. Truman said he was deter- White House, on top of his eight party to be carried on by a "new hearing." new assessments in effect every minded and intend to look for soft why despite predictions of defeat mined, if possible, not to leave the previous years of continual crisis. and younger face" who could not "It's my constitutional right to state calls it—and living off the year. The chairman of the all-spots. We hope to come up with he decided to run in the preceding presidency until he had done all might well have shortened his life be blamed for the proposals that have you there — we want you earnings of a prostitute is New Democratic Baltimore City dele-something satisfactory to the gen-campaign of 1948. gation opposed it and a showdown eral membership."

governor's 196-million dollar budg- Montgomery) sponsored a meas- he made at Potsdam. We would complish these aims. ure to let the subdivisions collect then have had peace."

The 52-year-old Southern Mary- their own taxes on admissions to The former President added: years as a delegate he had always The state now collects them, at son, too for running in 1948; there cision in February, 1949, not to of the people but which antagovoted for the governor's budget | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) | were a lot of people saying I run again in 1952:



Stabilization Committee Chairman Charles Killingsworth holds a news conference after President Eisenhower yesterday ended all wage and salary controls. Employers and their workers are free to make any agreements they wish about pay matters. (AP Wirephoto).

China Blockade **Would Require** After a 20-minute audience with Expanded Fleet

Agent John G. McGinnity spread announced the recovery of such Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo) of the story on the records of a House economic strength that they could the House Armed Services Comways and means subcommittee in- renounce further direct U. S. eco- mittee and Short's comment that post. Friends of Conant explained, be believed Eisnhower was con-

McGinnity testified that Louis I. First Reconstruction Steps the Pacific Fleet commander who and has denied he favored the favored the off its harbor tieup pending arbi-gregation requested his appoint-AMSTERDAM, Feb. 6 (A) - A ing a blockade tight enough to stop previous one for violation of federal regulations. The new permit was granted, the witness said, foldo business, although he had lost a vast labor force, Dutch and for- Soviet as well as other coastwise

bers of battleships or cruisers, but lying under oath, as another. not require any substantial nummore destroyers, submarines, minesweepers, anti-submarine surface ships and aircraft would be

plans another expedition to the the U.S. would have to reckon It made public the transcript of Antarctic when the war in Korea with the possibility that the Communists might take drastic coun-Navy men, with a wealth of ex-

Japan during World War II, do not fore being forced back to their These developments came at the servoirs of natural resources" in would be too difficult, even though Antarctica, and to "train our more than 3,000 miles of coastline, soldiers to fight in the less cold with a dozen big ports, is involved.

low Sea include-the major harbors probably will be punished. of Canton (north of Britain's crown colony of Hong Kong), Swatow,

Mice And Monkey Saved put out with no damage.

sand tame mice and a monkey and Public Institutions Committees whether they will resume their land. He wanted to know whether were among the 9,546 animals and of the Arizona Senate. They had picketing of the piers to keep the the U. S. then would move to birds rescued from Britain's flood. just arrived for an inspection. longshoremen off.

Smith, Conant **Are Confirmed** For Key Posts

Okayed By Voice **Votes Of Senate**

Harvard University-were approv

the Central Intelligence Agency, was confirmed to be undersecretary of state, No. 2 man in that

Conant, noted educator and atomic scientist, will be high commissioner to Western Germany, and will tackle the task of helping weld that nation into the Western World's defenses against com-

The Senate had not planned to act on Conant until Monday, but acceded to a White House request for speed in view of the fact that the important high commissionership is now vacant.

Both confirmations were on oice vote. Although there had been rumblings of opposition to Cenant, only two senators, Case (R-SD) and Dworshak (R-Ida), spoke against him on the Senate floor.

Case contended that becau

Vast Labor Force Begins At first Short quoted Radford, possibility that Germany might many to a pastoral nation.

Smith Convinced Of Red Plot

ting carcasses of thousands of chance" of war with Russia. committee he is convinced there made concessions and that settle-Radford is on record as believing was " a very careful, well-laid ment talks were at a "delicate scheduled to take his first look to-Prospects of a helping hand that a blockade of coastwise as plan" for placing Communists in stage.

case of William Remington, for- progress in negotiations to settle cast was heard in San Francisco. tension which would permit either Wage Board Cases Cut Loose ment official also convicted of 3,500 tugboat crewmen.

Convicts Forced

State Prison convicts, demanding areas would follow suit. better food and clothing, staged an Queen Mary Needs No Tugs

stration by prisoners in two days. her pier without aid of tugs in Red-controlled ports along the ringleaders were segregated from however, had all the grace of a South China, East China and Yel- the other prisoners. He said they ballet dancer's movements.

chow, Shanghai and Tsingtao far violence. But shortly after 1 p. m., strikers. with tension high, fire broke out The situation was eased today by against Red China. on the tar-papered roof of the a court action ordering pickets off

Watching the demonstration were voided the earlier ruling. LONDON, Feb. 6 P-Five thou- members of the Appropriations The strikers did not indicate kirk" may develop on the main-



court building in New York yesterday after the vice trial of Playboy Minot (Mickey) Jelke was adjourned for the day. Pat failed to take the witness stand after the judge's order to clear the court of public and press was challenged and the trial adjourned for a study of the edict's legality. Miss Ward's youth was given as the reason for the jurist's action. (Story at bottom of page)

Tug Union Ready All-White Church To Call Off Tieup; **Employers Stall**

but the proposal was

was granted, the witness said, fol-lewing the personal intervention of project to reconstruction. The employers, the Marine Tow-merely had stated that such a blockade gould be carried out if The employers, the Marine Townothing anti-religious in the speech.

Association, turned down the government's "urgent request" and called for further direct negotiation. called for further direct negotia-

of the AFL International Long- after inspecting Allied divisions' Then it became apparent that controls shoremen's Association, announced positions along the 155-mile front, the signals had gotten crossed. The President's order abolishing

A union attorney said the union the Eastern Front Friday and the man enjoyed. action here would not be binding Eighth Army reported only squadon other striking tugboat workers size fights in the frozen hills. Al-FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 6 (P) in other eastern ports, but said he lied troops tangled briefly with a McKeldin Rebuffs Bill from putting them into effect. Four hundred rebellious Arizona expected union locals in those couple of Communist squads

It was the second such demon- liner Queen Mary was berthed at Sparkman Asks lke Warden Lon E. Walters said nine ticklish bit of maneuvering which, Bare Chiang Aid Plans

"I'm not going to grant their in the week had spread to the dent Eisenhower today to tell the "I shall ask for its immediate WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (49) -

prison recreation building. It was the piers, but thrown into confusion Chiang's forces could, without subagain later when a higher court stantial aid, launch any major raid

Has Negro Pastor

Wilfred Sheffield, has accepted a measure 389 to 5 on Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 49-The city's graduate of Queen's University at vielded to Eisenhower's request Applause. Misgivings stalled by failure of their em- at Burks Falls on an evangelical use the law frequently in his cam- and some misgivings.

The Peiping Communist radio a shakeup.

The union, the tugboat division the Eighth Army next Wednesday bers of the House.

around Pork Chop Hill west of To Raise His Salary Chorwon and reported 15 Chinese killed and wounded.

The tugboat wage strike earlier Sparkman (D-Ala) called on Presi- Montgomery County.

He said he doubted whether

Three Killed By Tornado

en, injured at least 10 other persons and caused an estimated one million dollars damage today in the Hammond area.

Mayor James Stire of Hammond who made the estimate, said it included damage to commercial buildings, houses, trees and smashed power lines.

B. A. Tucker of Hammond, chairman of a disaster committee, said roofed in the storm area. Hammond Policeman G.

Craddock said Mrs. Corinne Stewart, a farmer's wife, was killed house at Pumpkin Center.

State Policeman Eddie Meyers orders: aid an unidentified Negro woman 1. Abolishing all federal conwas killed in the Rose Hill Park trols over wages and salaries section of Hammond.

of Tangipahoa Parish, identified workers. another fatality as Cordelia Wil- 2. Junking price curbs on thouliams of Hammond.

Reorganization **Measure Sent** To White House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P-The barrage "under which all prices Senate passed today and sent to will be decontrolled."

The measure, approved by a sudden wild inflationary repercusvoice vote, extends the govern- sions. ment reorganization act until The President specifically

The 29-year-old minister is a legislation this session, the Senate tion if the need arises.

The new President is expected to net, stirred widespread applause paign for more efficiency and Advocates of a free-market econ-

economy in government. the Senate.

an (D-Ark) to permit either the ing.

day at the frozen, snowbound Ko- constitutional majority-49 in the next three to six months. misgivings over the government tions fighting men who will come any reorganization plan can be prices for gasoline, cigarets, beer which faces a billion dollar dam- Fleet, whose mission has been di- Smith cited the case of Alger action, but said it was willing to under his command next Wednes- blocked. This makes it a good deal and bread among day-to-day items more difficult for Congress to veto in the family budget. They noted

fivestigating agents he was "a regular contributor" to the Democratic Party, and that during October 1946—a month before his

The three-nation death toll Actually only a few ships have been on the Formosan patrol, which Eisenhower said Monday he was ending.

Presumably, a blockade would of the cannot succeed the son government operations did the government step came amid the government operations did the government operations did the government operations did the government step came amid the government step came amid the government operations did the government step came amid the government operations did the government operati where MacArthur, Ridgway and fast flip-flops on the veto question. a pack as soon as price lids are

to raise the governor's salary on pay matters. All pay boosts still from \$4,500 to \$25,000 a year were pending before the wage board rebuffed today by their party lead-receive automatic government aper, Gov. McKeldin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 P. Sen. by Dels. Marshall and Lawlor of Mrs. Luce To Italy?

without his knowledge.

Price Curbs On Meat, Other

Million May Get **Quick Pay Boosts**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (A) President Eisenhower went a long way today toward restoring the nation to a free-wheeling economy Ripping aside the controversial controls system set up during the when the tornado destroyed her Truman administration, Eisenhower issued two-fold executive

thus clearing the way for quick L. A. Eliis, Red Cross chairman pay boosts for perhaps a million

sands of items, including all meat, clothing, furniture, restaurant meals, bar and tavern drinks, and hundreds of household goods. Autos Stay Under Lids New automobiles and used cars

made since 1946 remained under

price lids, but these and all other curbs face sudden-death orders in the immediate future. The White House emphasized that today's decontrol orders were merely the opening shots in a

the White House a bill giving Pres- Under the law, Eisenhower still ident Eisenhower the same broad retains authority to reimpose both reorganization powers that Presi- wage and price controls until they dent Truman used in overhauling legally expire on April 30. He more than 30 executive agencies, could do that in the event of any

bung Negro minister, the Rev. April 1, 1955. The House passed the ted asking Congress for any standby authority to clamp down concall to a Baptist church here with In completing congressional trols after April 30, however. He action on the first major piece of said he would ask for new legisla-

striking tugboat union tonight ac- Kingston, Ont., and McMaster Uni- that he be given as much authority The President's orders, announsecretly make atom bombs. Con- ceded to a government plea to call versity, Hamtilton, Ont. The con- as Truman had to reshuffle execu- ced soon after he emerged from

> omy hailed the action as marking A last minute attempt to limit a return to the free enterprise the President's powers failed in system of supply-versus-demand. Spokesmen for retailers foresaw An amendment by Sen. McClel- no over-all rise in the cost of liv-

Senate or House to kill a reor- On the other side, some officials ganization plan by a simple and economists expressed belief SEOUL, Saturday, Feb. 7 (A- majority vote of those present was that some prices would rise, at a cost of 500 million to a billion doll-

that cigaret manufacturers algave Taylor a Chinese Bronx Both Senate and House commit-ready said publicly they planned cheer, saying "he cannot succeed tees on government operations did to raise prices by one to two cents

Presumably, a blockade would ment official also convicted of a see turboat crowmen. A. Van Fleet as commander of as few as 25 senators or 110 mem- crats joined Republicans in Congress in shouting for an end of

> acceptance of the government plan Van Fleet is retiring because of somewhere, and the committees wage-salary curbs left the way reversed themselves to give Eisen- open for pay hikes for an esti-Several inches of snow fell on hower powers equal to those Tru- mated one million workers whose employers had agreed to raise wages but had been stalled by the federal wage and salary boards The wage board alone had a

backlog of some 10,000 pay-raise cases pending. All these are now ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 6 P - Two cut loose. Henceforth, workers Republican delegates who wanted are free to dicker with their bosses proval under Eisenhower's orders.

docks, where longshoremen re- nation how much American aid withdrawal," said Gov. McKeldin President Eisenhower is expected The strike was not marked by spected pickets stationed by will be given to Formosa-based sternly when informed of the pro- to name Clare Boothe Luce ambas-Chinese Nationalists for raids posal. He said it had been made sador to Italy in a few days, a responsible official said today.

stantial aid, launch any major raid but if they do a "nationalist Dun-As Press Bar Threatened

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P)-A Gen- of drama. "Go to a desert island eral Sessions judge today threat- or commit suicide?" ened a news blackout of Pat Judge Francis L. Valente actu-Ward's lead-off testimony at cafe ally ordered press and public exsociety's big vice trial-spicy testi-cluded from the courtroom be

mony loaded with the names of cause of Miss Ward's age. Later. | didn't have a chance to win. Well, | 1. Age. He will be 69 on May 8 | 4. He felt that while he had playboys who bought her love

Minot (Mickey) Jelke, oleomar- years

he recalled his order and decided KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 6 that's not the way to handle me. of this year. He would have been "made the Democratic Party a The threat brought a storm of to think things over during a reother term. Four more years in the victory, it was time in 1952 for the fense also demanded an open Jelke's trial on charges of compulsory prostitution-pimping the he could to lay down a blueprint 2. By the end of 1952, he was had aroused criticism of his ad-there," reporters were told by York's most sensational trial in

> for the first time that Miss Ward Scala, argued, however, that to ex- names of the men who bought her society who could afford up to \$500

Sitting beside a three-foot world for world peace that was backed confident that the U.S. would have ministration. A bi-partisan move was made to globe in his eleventh floor office up by armed strength—"the only reached a sound defensive basis 5. He believed that a basis had garine heir on trial for allegedly Shortly before the courtroom Del. Hance (D-Calvert) on the take the state out of the tax collect- suite in Kansas City, Mr. Truman language the Russians under- for its own security and the been laid in his two terms for a recruiting prostitutes for their in- blowup, the state finally announced and Means Committee, headed by municipalities. Dels. Robinson (D- "I would not have run in 1948 ground work laid for world peace the nation at top levels of prosstood. a Democrat, know he expects the Balto 4th) and Bradshaw (R- if Stalin had kept the agreements through 1952 were needed to ac- through the United Nations.

security of the free world, and the sound economy that would keep come.

perity for many years to come. 3. He had made "many politi- 6. Altogether, he was confident pose the shapely red-haired call love. They reportedly are a collec-The former President told me cal enemies" because he had fos- that by the end of his second ad girl's testimony to the public would tion of free-spending bigshots in these were some of the factors tered legislative proposals which mistrative tenure that "I had done wreck her life at the tender age government, business and cafe "And then, I had a personal rea- which made him reach a firm de- he believed were for the welfare all I could," and that he could of 19.

nized "special interest" groups. | years "doing what I want to do." | this?" he demanded with an air fancy.

of consumer products, decontrol

would result in no widespread boosts, and might well bring some

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Leaders Of AFL Hail Scrapping Of Pay Controls

Top leaders of the American Federation of Labor today predicted a quick return to "healthy" collective bargaining as one result of White House action wiping out

And they appeared not unhappy about a parallel order eliminating

AFL President George Meany refused to discuss President Eis hower's decontrol order. yesterday he had warned that the end of wage control might lead to industrial unrest. He said unions whose negotiated wage boosts have been modified by the Wage Stabilization Board would naturally demand the full amount of the in crease as soon as wage curbs ended. But employers, he said, in many cases might not be willing to pay the higher rate.

Two powerful members of the AFL Executive Council, however, told newsmen today that inside a month or two collective bargaining between unions and employers "will be right back where it be- guns knock the enemy from the night sky. longs at the bargaining table

Daniel W. Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said elimination of Scattered By Train down wage increases agreed to by employers make the job of writing

winter meeting at the Monte Carlo maker's helmet. Hotel here with an announcement that one million dollar memorial Sand Pit Pond Claims memory the late William Green. Three Children's Lives AFL president for 28 years who died last November.

French Claim Tactical Victory In Indochina

SAIGON, Indochina, Feb. 6 (A) The French claimed a sweeping tactical victory today from a The pit was dug as a commercial week's operations on and around sand and gravel venture more than the Central Annamese coast and 30 years ago when this was a looked about for other ways of rural area dotted with potato stepping up the fight against the farms. It is 100 feet wide and 350 Communist-led Vietminh.

Two thousand troops who seized the port of Quinhon last Thursday with the help of naval guns and Democrats Concerned fighter-bombers in the biggest-am-Those objectives were relief of the menaced French fortress city Two members of the opposite the coast northeast of Saigon.

Army Asks 53,000 Draftees In April

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 P - The Army today called for 53,000 drafin February and March.

The April call is in line with De fense Department predictions that about 52,000 recruits a month will be needed through the first half 1953 to attend the funeral of of this year to maintain the arm- our late brother Charles W. ed forces' strength at 3,600,000. The monthly average last year

the number of men drafted or earmarked for induction since September, 1950, when selective ser vice drafts for the Korean fighting ARCH M. HUTCHESON,

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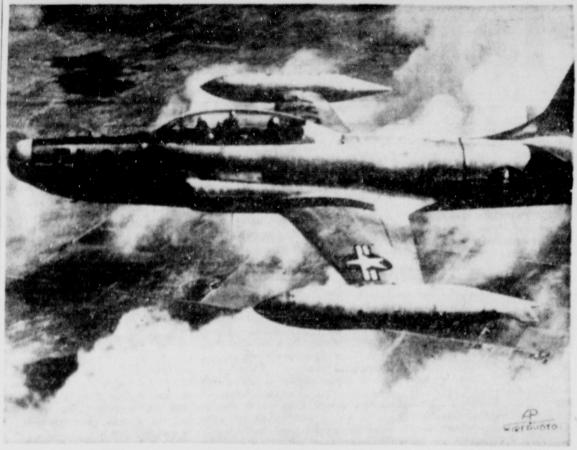


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KNOCKS REDS OUT OF KOREA'S NIGHT SKIES-Here is the U. S. Air Force's F-94-B Starfire, the all-weather night fighter that is knocking Red planes out of Korean skies without seeing them. Like the Skynight, used by Marine flyers for the same purpose, the Starfire is radar controlled. Radar takes over from the pilot as soon as it makes contact with an enemy plane and the radar-aimed

HOUSTON, Feb. 6 A-A speedwage contracts a whole lot easier, ing passenger train hit a trailer-George M. Harrison, president of truck today and sent its cargo of official in the State Department they would never even be considered understating his

more than a fraud and a
He was obviously deThe only casualty was James W. tion boards from knowing that a was in the files, he would have checking lighted to hear the decontrol news Sutton, a passing motorist who was foreign service employee is a been fired." from Washington and predicted it scratched when a 40-foot length of homosexual. would have no evil repercussions 51/2-inch pipe bowled his car over. Witness Vladimir I. Toumanoff Sutton, a boilermaker, apparently also attempted, in ponderous lan- Contractor Acquitted The 15-man council tonight fin- wasn't killed because he happened guage, to tell the Senate investigaished up the first week of its mid- to be wearing his steel boiler- tions subcommittee that promotion BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (P-A Fed-

ELMONT, N. Y., Feb. 6 (A) Three children drowned today in a sand pit pond as they romped in

Police said they apparently were capsized and sent them helpless into the icy water.

(Continued from Page 1) phibious operation of the six-year a cost of more than 14 per cent old civil war were evacuated after of the revenue, and redistributes receipts amount to less than \$400,

of Ankhe, 36 miles inland from Quinhon, and destruction of rebel military and industrial bases along also got together to try to prevent also got together to try to prevent persons paid by the state from lobbying on pending legislation

ATTENTION MASTER MASONS!

tees in April, the same number as There will be a special communication of Fort Cumberland Lodge No. 211 A. F. and A. M. on Sunday, February 8, Lester. Lodge will open at the Temple at 12:45. Funeral from Today's call brings to 1,361,430 Kight Funeral home at 1:30.

WILBER L. SMITH Worshipful Master

Secretary.

Probers Study

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 M - An the big Railway Clerks' union, said heavy oil field pipe whipping said today that "yes, sir, I think ering him for promotion. If the income for 1945-59. But he said he wage and price control had become nothing more than a fraud and a through the air like jackstraws. it is a good idea," to keep promofact that he was a homosexual merely signed tax returns pre-

gates morals.

As for the case of a known homo- ered essential by them. sexual coming before a promotion board, Toumanoff testified.

boards don't pass on questions of eral Court jury deliberated two morals -- just on whether an em- hours today, then announced the ploye has been doing a good acquittal of Earl H. Cline on inenough job to deserve promotion. come tax charges involving \$42,431. An employe of the performance The 54-year-old Frederick County measurement branch of the For- contractor was found innocent after eign Service, Toumanoff said it is testifying he had never intended to

Military Project **Review Ordered**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 P - The nilitary services have received orders to award no new construction halt immediately existing projects effect on your pocketbook. that cannot be justified as essential.

The age-old law of supply and demand already has made most of Also, the end of ceilings on a

reached their offices officially for clated Press in 20 cities. the first time yesterday.

fense. They were linked to the Feb. now being decontrolled by the new tually would have to fork over the 3 letter from Budget Director Jo- administration. New wage in- difference. seph Dodge ordering all executive creases, if passed on to consumers. But the consensus in city after departments to take their own, new would of course change the picture city was that for the vast majority looks at the Truman budget for the for the long term. next government year and also at Most of the things you buy al gress in previous years.

armories) and construction con- most price-tags now. nected with procurement ware- If labor costs spiral sharply

house, depots, etc.

defraud the government. During the two-day trial in Balti-"To the best of my knowledge, more District Federal Court he





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Price Decontrol Will Have Little Effect On Pocketbook

contracts after tomorrow, pending ending of government price con- ally narrow and price adjustments a review, and have been told to trols will have little immediate are closely tied to cost changes.

The orders were contained in a those price ceilings obsolete. So mew major raw materials still in series of memoranda that were say scores of representative re- tight supply and brisk demandwaiting for the Army, Navy and tailers, manufacturers and busi- copper, for example-would even-Air Force secretaries when they ness leaders polled by the Asso- tually mean higher prices for goods

unspent money provided by Con-ready are selling below ceiling levels, the survey showed. Short-Wilson explained that his order ages are rare. And many goods covered all military public works have been in uncomfortably surfor the regular defense establish- plus supply for months. It's compe ments, all construction relating to tition for the consumer's dollarthe reserve programs (such as not ceiling-which is controlling

higher now that wage controls are The secretaries were also au- off, then an upward price trend the security division that investi- thorized to halt construction imme- would be unavoidable in many diately on any project not consid-lines, industry leaders emphasized. This trend probably would show up first in big-volume items like bread

SICK ROOM

Bed Pans

from the Greek word "thallos," Merchants across the nation say distributors' margins are tradition-

Bread and milk prices have not

made principally of those mate-Almost unanimously they said rials. Costlier metals would mean The instructions were issued by there was no prospect for early higher-priced guns, tanks and Charles E. Wilson, secretary of de- price increases on consumer goods planes, too, and taxpayers even-

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and Frank A. Wolfhope, who was president; Kauffman, vice presi-Anniversary Marked By WVU Alumni Beth Jacob Synagogue

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The dinner, sponsored by Potonac Chapter of the W. V. U. Alum-ni Association, had Dr. Charles Thompson Neff Jr., vice presi- George Ossip will be installed dent and comptroller of the university and secretary of its board

of governors, as speaker. Dr. Neff, a native of Piedmont opened his remarks in a nostalgi vein by recalling incidents of trip he made to the "big metropolis o Cumberland" in his youth. He regarded the occasion as both a homecoming and personal anni versary observance, Wednesday having been his birthday.

Dr. Neff outlined the growth of the university during the past decade, and revealed plans for con third campus where medical col lege and new facilities for the college of agriculture and college of engineering will be provided.

Dr. Neff concluded his talk by recounting incidents in the careers of college students that result in the moulding of character.

David G. Nuzum, head of the English Department of Potomac State School, Keyser, served as toastmaster. Short talks were made by William Criswell, president, and Miss Paula Williams, secretary-treasurer of the chapter,

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graduated from West Virginia in dent; Harry Stein, secretary, and 1896, the oldest alumnus among the Moe Sacks, treasurer. The board 40 attending the dinner.

Cumberland tri-state area cele-stall officers Sunday at a dinner brated the eighty-sixth anniversary of the institution with a Founders the synagogue. David Kauffman Day dinner at the Clary Club will be toastmaster and Moe Sacks will conduct a musical program.

NOTICE

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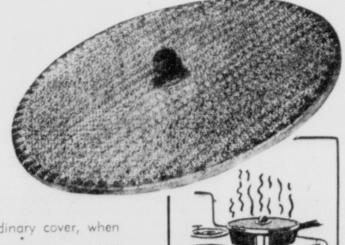
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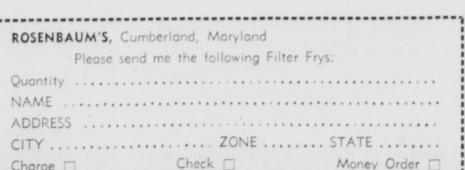
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Case For Stand-By Controls

If direct economic controls are to survive in any form beyond April 30, the statutory expiration date, the initiative will have to come from Congress, and independently of the Eisenhower administration.

President Eisenhower summed up the familiar case against controls in his State of the Union message:

"They have proved largely unsatisfactory or unworkable. They have not prevented inflation; they have not kept down the cost of living. Dissatisfaction with them is wholly justified. I am convinced that now-as well as in the long run-free and competitive prices will best serve the interests of all the people, and best meet the changing, growing needs of our economy.

Lined up with the President on letting controls die are Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.), chairman of the House Banking Committee: House Speaker Martin; Senator Taft, majority leader of the Senate, But Senator Capehart (R., Ind.), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, frequently a foe of controls in the past, has introduced a bill that would continue wage-price-rent controls on a stand-by basis, with a stand-by administrative agency, as long as the Korean War continues. Capehart's committee has slated hearings on the bill to begin February 16.

If Congress on its own initiative should now furnish the President stand-by controls, it would be paralleling the action of the 81st Congress in 1950. Even after the outbreak of Korean hostilities President Truman asked no wage and price controls. But Congress was deeply impressed by Bernard Baruch, who warned on July 26, 1950, that need for all-out mobilization was "sufficiently grave to warrant an overall ceiling across the entire economy-over all prices, wages, rents, fees, and

Still without a request for controls from the President, the House passed the defense production bill, authorizing such controls, on August 10, with only 12 dissenting votes; the Senate approved the bill on August 21 with only three dissenting votes. The bill became law on September 8, but almost no effective steps were taken to check price increases until late in January 1951.

Capehart calls President Eisenhower's decision relative to the Seventh Fleet a "calculated risk" from which an emergency situation bringing another sharp increase in prices could arise. "It is the height of impracticability to expect that Congress can do a proper job of legislating a good controls law into effect in a period less than three months, and for such a law to begin properly functioning within seven months from the incidence of the request for the legislation."

The inflationary spiral is at its most explosive stage in the early months of an emergency, Capehart points out. Now the economy is "in fairly good shape." and, in Capehart's view, "this is the ideal time for Congress to legislate on the subject of controls, free the stress, strain, and tensions of a great

national emergency.' Baruch continues, at least inferentially, to support controls. In a letter published December 10, 1952, the elder statesman declared: "We are all waiting with interest to see if the new team will learn the hard way, or whether they will gain from the experience and errors of omission and commission of their

predecessors." Meanwhile, outgoing Economic Stabilization Director DiSalle has predicted, in an interview published January 30, that dropping of price-wage-rent controls will mean an overall increase in the cost of living of two per cent-or a \$4 billion-a-year total price rise.

Federal Jobs For Aged

There may be more than one good reason for the decision by the Civil Service Commission to drop the regulation barring people over 62 from applying for federal jobs. At a time when the overall demand for labor is strong and steady, the competition of private enterprise is likely to put government at a disadvantage-despite wage controls. In the public service an employe's pay may not rise fast enough to meet the grocery bills, so some leave and posts go begging. If older workers can handle the vacant jobs, why not employ them?

It seems clear, however, that the commission's attitude has been influenced by the change that has been taking place in the thinking of the American people on the whole question of retirement. As more and more employers have been making retirement at 65 mandatory, more and more doubts have arisen about the validity of the practice.

Objections have been voiced by persons who still have vigorous years ahead of them at that age-and there are many of them. Meanwhile the population experts have pointed out that the lengthening life span means that the nation is growing older and that the time may be coming when relatively few younger persons will have to support a relatively large number of the elderly.

This change in orientation is healthy. Understanding of this subject has grown with experience and it is obvious that the problem is not to be solved once and for all by compulsory retirement at any particular age. The commission has acted wisely in ruling that persons over 62 can take its examinations, in urging that federal agencies give more thought to hiring older people, and in sttting up regulations for the temporary employment of those over 70.

What Can Chiang Do?

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is to be permitted to attack the Chinese mainland all he wants to. While the immediate military effect of such a change of policy may well be nil, its implications are considerable.

When the Korean War started, former President Truman ordered the U.S. Seventh Fleet to protect Chiang's forces on Formosa against a possible Chinese Communist invasion. He also told the fleet to keep Chiang from making attacks on China. But now China is in the war, and during a year and a half of negotiations at Kaesong and Panmunjom, the Chinese refused to make peace on reasonable terms.

The Seventh Fleet will continue to defend Formosa against China, but orders have been issued not to defend China against Chiang. It was a logical step to increase the military pressure on China. Actually Chiang can hardly do much along that line-his own spokesmen and Americans who have talked to him agree that for anything larger than small commando operations he would need extensive air and naval support from American forces. But the threat of what he might do will make things more difficult for China even if he does nothing at all.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enciosed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Diagnosis Of **Heart Defects**

Heart surgery is perfected to such an extent that a dozen or more cardiac conditions are now remediable. Improvements in technic are developing so fast that it is hard to keep abreast of the advances being made. The pioneers in this field never created a monopoly and passed on their secrets to surgeons everywhere. As a result these operations are performed in most large cities thruout the country.

However, the new developments are a challenge also to the diagnosticians. When surgery is contemplated it is important to know the exact nature of the heart abnormality. After all, some of these operations are done blindly; that is, with the knife attached to the end of the finger, which in turn is inserted thru a small opening in the heart. The defects most difficult to recognize are those associated with congenital malformation (blue babies). Listening with a stethoscope is not enough. Furthermore, the electrocardiogram and the X-ray help but now and then they fail to produce all the information needed to make the

By injecting a special substance into the blood stream it is possible to visualize the chambers of the heart under X-ray. It is a tricky procedure because the timing must be perfect to get a good picture. Nevertheless when it works the process offers many clews as to what is going on within the auricles and ventricles. In this way many anomalies that formerly were mystifying now are detected more readily. The method is known technically as angiocardiography, a \$50 word referring to X-ray visualization of blood vessels (angiol of the heart [cardio].

This technic, however, is being superseded by cathettrization of the heart. It is a more ingenious and informative method requiring a team of trained experts and is somewhat time consuming. The skin is anesthetized with novocaine or other similar substance over one of the veins of the arm or leg. An incision is made and with careful dissection the blood vessel is isolated. The vessel is opened and a narrow flexible tube is p thru the vein and into the heart. Samples of blood are drawn after the catheter is in the vessel and again when in the right auricle and ventricle. These are studied for oxygen content and the results afford the diagnostician a clew as to the pathways thru which the blood is flowing in the heart. Pressures are taken also and by evaluating the results the physician is able to predict with surprising accuracy the true nature of defect.

But how does the physician learn X-ray and consequently the entire process is performed in a room President Roosevelt. equipped with a fluoroscope. Cardiac catheterization may appear dangerous but in institutions where it has been carried out thousands of times there have been no serious complications. Many operations have been developed but before dependently. The object was to these are advised it is obvious that avoid entanglements. This policy an accurate diagnosis must be made.

NO MORE SEIZURES

J. Y. writes: A man in his 30s suffered from epileptic attacks up to the age of 11 but not since. He is not taking medicine now. Is it likely that he is cured of the dis-

Yes, but keep your fingers crossed. Now and then many years elapse between convulsions, and it is unwise to be dogmatic at this

N. L. writes: What can a person drink in the line of alcoholic beverages who is allergic to wheat, rye, and corn?

Beer usually is made from barley malt; rum from cane juice, and wine from grapes. In addition, there are the group of alcoholic beverages like kummel, aquavit, and anise that do not contain the grains mentioned.

DEEPEST SLEEP

deepest?

In the majority of adults, sleep deepens rapidly until the end of the first hour. It then lessens sharply for a time and more slowly thereafter until waking. With children there are two periods of deep sleep. One is reached in the first hour or two and the second, between the eighth and ninth hour.

SPRAINED ANKLE

B. T. writes: Can a torn ligament in an ankle heal without States as the moral arbiter among REPLY

Yes, and thank goodness, because which country "good nations" may this is a common injury and our hospitals are already crowded.

ALLERGY AND NEPHRITIS

C. W. writes: If nephritis could be on an allergic basis, would food be the irritant?

o. If anything, the toxin produced by the streptococcus usually is responsible for this kidney dis-

A Real Dutch "Treat"



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

New Attorney General Lectured On Propriety By Chief Justice Vinson; Capitol Hill Bachelors Stick Together; Di Salle Says "I Will Return"

the increasing crists in Berlin, and the haggling over European defense. Drew Pearson has left for Europe and will report to the Cumberland News readers beginning Monday

WASHINGTON - New Attorney General Brownell, anxious to find the best possible solicitor general for the important job of presenting government cases before the Su preme Court, called on Chief Justice Fred Vinson the other day.

He explained his problem to Vinson and asked his advice in picking a top-notch attorney for the key post.

not respond. On the contrary, he gave Brownell a friendly but point-

can government is composed of ning to give Brownell the same ecutive, the legislative, and the judiciary. The Supreme Court, he pointed out, must remain independent of the executive branch of the government, and he would consider any member of the Supreme Court suggest the name of a lawyer whose chief duty was to argue cases before the court.

celed his appointments.

disappointment to Justice Felix ed talk on the fact that the Ameri- Frankfurter, who had been plan-

It was known as early as

Teheran (November 1943) that

Stalin had adopted the air of a

conqueror, assuming the right

to dictate terms, and basing

his assumption on the Molotov-

Ribbentrop Pact. In spite of

that, at Valta and again at

Potsdam. Stalin was permitted

to take the initiative and to

continue to hold it until

Eisenhower was elected Presi-

The Marshall-Acheson policy

was given the formal name of a

"Containment Policy," which was

i-correct, because Russia was

permitted to conquer the whole of

China during this period. In fact,

dramatically, even the Seventh

Fleet was used to protect Com-

The entire China policy was

American with British policy, with

Great Britain taking the lead. As

the British had recognized Soviet

China with unseemly speed, our

State Department did not know

China was snarled beyond solu-

tion. Its contradictions confused

kins policy and the Marshall-

was stated by Eisenhower as fol-

". . . We shall never ac-

quiesce in the enslavement of

any people in order to pur-

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selves. I shall ask the Con-

gress at a later date to join in

an appropriate resolution mak-

ing clear that this government

recognizes no kind of commit-

ment contained in secret

understandings of the past

with foreign governments

which permit this kind of en-

This is a new policy. It repu-

diates the past even to the extent

of the non-recognition of secret

agreements improperly made. It

offers to captive nations of Europe

and Asia the hope that movements

for freedom will be recognized

and even supported. It seizes the

will clear the air of uncertainty.

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the world.

These Days

Intelligent Self-Interest

The Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy is a reversal of the Marwhen this flexible tube is in the shall-Acheson policy pursued by heart? It shows up under the President Truman and the Roosevelt-Hopkins policy pursued by

When Roosevelt came into the Presidency, he tended to be isolationist in the sense that the United States stood alone, judging the conduct of the Europeans and Asiatics and adopting attitudes inwas pursued from the London Economic Conference (1933) to the Quarantine Speech (1937).

In the Quarantine Speech, Roosevelt denounced the wicked, meaning Japan and Italy, and set up moral standards which he hoped all would adhere to. From then on, the United States was deeply involved in European affairs. Ambassador Bullitt in November 1937 visited Poland and Germany to test the possibilities of peace. British policy was fluid, hopeful that a way could be found to placate Hitler. The way turned out to be the Austrian Anschluss and

It is now known that on the eve of Munich, the principal military and political leaders. led by General Ludwig von Beck, chief of staff, were engaged in a heavy plot to get rid of Hitler. Hitler was saved by British appeasement, a policy in which Chamberlain was supported by Roosevelt.

The American people did not know that Roosevelt was involved C. Z. writes: When is sleep in the pre-Munich negotiations. We do not yet know whether Roosevelt was informed of the Molotov-Riobentrop negotiations which produced the Stalin-Hitler alliance. But it is clear from the evidence now available that Russia was instigating a war between the United States and Japan, utilizing pro-Communist forces within the United States to stimulate a violent anti-Japanese public

> From this time on, Roosevelt developed a role for the United nations, this country deciding which nation is good or bad, with do business. Despite the Stalin-Hitler alliance, of which he may not have known, Roosevelt favored Russia. This policy not only involved us in war but ultimately made the war our principal responsibility, no matter how it started or why. The United States led the world and paid the bills.

The Marshall-Acheson policy was theoretically designed to three separate branches — the ex- lecture delivered by Chief Justice Congressional Bachelors Speaker Joe Martin may be kidit the height of impropriety to have ding, but he says that if he has

Attorney General Brownell had planned to consult other members to help a fellow bachelor. Bacheof the court, but Chief Justice Vin- lors, he says, even those who are China; and quite possibly for a immediately realized. son was so emphatic that he can- potential benedicts, must stick to-

NOTE - The cancellation was a

mind waiting, he would like to enjoy a brief honeymoon, and un-By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY less Congress recesses after Easter and Lent, there'll be no honeymoon maintain a peace that had been won after World War II.

So Bachelors Martin and Bennett have canvassed the problem, and the speaker has promised to make the congressional recess coincide with the honeymoon. Benedict Bennett explained to

his way Congress will recess just

after Easter - rather than just

before. Joe is a bachelor and he

wants to recess Congress in order

It happens that Florida's 42-year-

old bachelor, Congressman Charlie

Bennett, will be married in Palm

Beach April 6. His bride-to-be

insists on waiting until after Lent.

While Congressman Bennett doesn't

friends that the negotiations with Bachelor Martin had been a little "It's hard for a bachelor who's

going to get married," he said, "to ask favors from a bachelor who's not going to get married."

Prices And Humor

Mike Di Salle, the price administrator who made people smile even when they didn't like price controls, bowed out of Washington the other day with his usual volley of good humor as President Eisenhower said so

The ex-mayor of Toledo has now held three different jobs in Washington, first as price stabilizer, then, after his defeat for the Senate from Ohio, as consultant, finalbased upon a plan to co-ordinate ly as economic stabilizer.

> Given a farewell dinner by motion picture mogul Eric Johnston, Di Salle cracked 'Every time it's announced that

which way to go and therefore the I'm coming to Washington, the American policy with regard to people in Toledo start a welcoming party, while the people in Washington start a farewell party

'Last fall," continued Di Salle, referring to his race against Sena-The Eisenhower-Dulles policy discards both the Roosevelt-Hop- tor Bricker, "the people of Ohio voted by 300,000 their fondness for Acheson policy. The repudiation keeping me at home.

"But to you Washingtonians," he concluded, "I shall tell you in the words of General MacArthur,

Far Eastern NATO

It's still in the discussion stages, but the United States may organize a NATO of the Far East. This would be a pact of all Far Eastern nations, similar to the North Atlantic Treaty, to gang up on commun-

The idea would be to map overall strategy to head off Communist aggression not only in Korea, but in Indo-China, Burma and Malaya as well. Headquarters for the Far Eastern NATO probably would be Singapore, where such nations as Australia, New Zealand, Nationalist China, Indonesia, the Philippines. France, Britain and the United States would ferm a combined staff.

initiative in the east of Asia and The idea of a NATO for the Far notifies those who advocate neu-East was first suggested by Britralism that their attitude will be tain, which is anxious to play a resented. The new policy leaves more active role in Far Eastern no loopholes, for those who are affairs. This has struck a respondoubtful whether they are for ussive chord with Secretary of State now know that we regard them as Dulles, who is anxious to carry out the Republican pledge for a more It is a wholesome policy that dynamic foreign policy in Asia.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

The Early-Counted Chickens

WASHINGTON The word is going out from the White House that the most significant passage in President Eisenhower's message on the State of the Union was the warning against any reduction in tax revenue at this time. The President was not just reproving the House Ways and move to cut personal income taxes. He may even be forced to ask for temporary renewal of the cumber- other potential spot savings. some, unjust, and widely detested excess profits tax.

Whatever decision is finally taken, the re-thinking of tax policy that is now in process is the most significant event of the Eisenhower administration to date. It means that President Eisenhower and his advisers are really getting to grips with the gigantic and intractable problems that confront them.

What has happened is fairly simple. Perhaps because it is always easy to be persuaded by one's own campaign oratory, the new alministration at first really believed that any one who was willing to "cut out waste" could balance the budget and reduce taxes. Simply by "cutting out waste," the \$10 billion deficit in President Truman's farewell budget was to be made to vanish. And at least enough slack was to be gained to permit the abolition of the hated excess profits tax.

The able and hard-working new budget director, Joseph, Dodge, was the first of the Eisenhower appointees to come to Washington to learn the ropes. It was Dodge who had to answer the question, by "cutting out waste." The dreary answer has been found to come in three parts.

First, about \$1 billion can probably be saved by economies in the normal government outlays. And it will be politically very painful to save even one billion in the the budget.

Second, perhaps as much as \$1.5 billion can be lopped off President Truman's request of \$7.5 billion for foreign aid. The final decision on foreign aid requests will await the return from Europe of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Mutual Security Director Harold Stas-

cuts in the foreign aid program will undermine the great structure of NATO defense, of which Presi- enhower is not the man to refuse dent Eisenhower himself laid the to face facts, and to perpetuate foundations. Furthermore, actual public fraud. And that is why the increases of som etypes of foreign aid are almost certainly unavoid- long run, even if all the fond camable-for larger aid to Chiang Kai- paign-time hopes for lower taxes shek; for a bolder program in Indo- and cheaper government are not greater effort to solve the meancing problem of the Middle East.

Third, and finally, there is the largest single time in the Truman budget-\$45 billion for defensewhich must clearly be cut more heavily than anything else if the budget is to be balanced.

Certain defense economists are already being considered. A change in the Air Force policy of buying and using airplane spare parts can save hundreds of millions. The Army has hurriedly ordered sev-Means Committee for its impulsive eral hudred millions dollars worth of its Nike guided missile, and this order may be revised. There are

But President Eisenhower, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Budget Director Dodge have already recognized that even the spot savings must be carefully studied and weighed, while really significant defense economies may take a very long time indeed. A directive has, in fact, gone out from the White House, placing the defense budget in a completely different catgory from the other departmental budgets.

Three Reasons for Directive

Under the terms of this directive. other department chiefs are to take no responsibility whatever for President Truman's budget requests. But the Defense Department chiefs are to assume that there is a "strong prima facie case" for the defense appropriations already requested. They are to ask Congress to vote the defense appropriations in full, with the proviso that money found to be superfluous will not be spent.

There are three reasons for this directive. President Truman cheated a bit on his defense estimates. The sum needed for defense is nearer \$47 billion than the how much really could be saved \$45 billion that Truman asked for. Then too, President Eisenhower means to arm the South Koreans on a much larger scale, and to seek a way out of the Korean impasse. These efforts will also cost great sums. And finally, there are certain vital but neglected programs, such as the air defense prosmall but sensitive civil sector of gram, which must be expensively stepped up if we are not to commit

national suicide Nothing could be more repellent than these facts. Yet remember the last time facts were not faced. Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson cut less than a third that time, off James E. Forrestal's planned 1949 defense budget of \$18 billion. The direct result, a year Yet the fact remains that deep and a half later, was the Korean War and a defense budget of \$45 billion. Fortunately President Eiscountry will be the gainer in the

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

ago-on February 1, 1951-the be a desire among European gov-United Nations Assembly adopted a resolution denouncing Communist China and the North Korean American people under stand by puppet regime as "aggressors." All members of the UN were for-

mally called upon to refrain from giving them aid. A specific request to all nations to embargo the shipment of armament and strategic materials was made, but the replies were conflicting. Trade with Communist China continues. Rubber for military vehicles and aviation gasoline are today being transported by water routes to Communist

China. The UN has failed even to

recommend a blockade.

As for the resolution declaring Communist China an "aggressor it appears meaningless now. The British government of Churchill and Eden a few days ago interposed a veiled protest-an expression of "concern"-when the United States announced it would no longer use its Seventh Fleet to protect Communist China from raids by the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

Slap At U. S. Policy

And within the last 24 hours. Herbert Morrison, former foreign secretary, announced in Parliament that, despite the status of Communist China as an "aggressor," the Labor party favors admitting Red China into the United Nations anyway. The Laborites oppose any support for the Chinese Nationalists and ask instead "the active protection of the royal navy" so that shipments may continue to Communist China. This is a slap at America's present policy. It is a palpable example of disunity and discord.

In the diplomacy of today, just League of Nations temporized with Hitler-and indirectly thereby encouraged him in his aggressionthe United Nations is being paralyzed by hyprocrisy and quibbles among the so-called free nations.

The American people had high hopes in 1945 that the United Nations would be able to create an alliance of nations which would act against any aggressor government. The aggression in Korea was resisted by the United States in June 1950 primarily in the belief that this represented the desire of European as well as Asiatic nations who believed in freedom instead of totalitarianism

But it turns out that, while the United States is left to hold the bag with 350,000 American troops stalemove - such as the release of our fleet from a blockade of Formosais frowned upon publicly by Great Britain. What is worse is that, with 130,000 American casualties

WASHINGTON-Just two years thus far in Korea, there seems to ernments to let the American forces bear the brunt of the struggle indefinitely. This is not what the "collective security."

President Eisenhower has determined nevertheless to try to extricate the American forces from their isolated position in the Korean War. He now has put pressure on Communist China by announcing that the Nationalists will not be prevented from moving their naval, air or land forces against the China mainland. This means air raids on Communist railroads by Chinese Nationalists. It means seizure or sinking by the Nationalist navy of any ships carrying contraband to the China coast. It means a lessening of pressure against the French fighting the Communist Chinese, who travel on the North-South Railroad to aid rebels in Indo-China.

This is a war of real proportions but inside America there is already sniping at the President by some partisans in Congress, and on the radio and in the press who deride their own country's policies and, in effect, express approval of the British protests. Officially, while the British government in the spring of 1950 recognized the Peiping government, London has never ventured to withdraw or disavow that recognition even though there has been aggression. Just how London can justify continued relations with an aggressor nation is something that is hard to under-

Shortsightedness In London

The British, however, condoned Hitler's march into the Rhineland in November 1936 by a weak protest and refused to assert a leadership against him to apply sanctions or punitive measures through the as back in the '30's when the League of Nations. It was the beginning of the rise of Hitler. As a consequence in 1939 he misjudged the divisions among the Allies and started World War II.

Today Stalin is in a position to misjudge the disunity among the free nations. For Britain openly reveals her disagreement on the Formosa policy, and Russia assumes the United States cannot possibly go it alone in Asia without British support.

It all adds up to a policy of shortsightedness in London. For if "collective security" is meaningless today, then there is no more reason to keep American forces in Europe than to keep them in Korea. If British isolationism or insularity is to break down the accord reached by the UN in February 1951 to mated in Korea, an important take proper steps against Communist China as an aggressor, then the way is opened to the rise once more of American isolationism.

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North End Widow Is Swindled Of **\$1,000 Savings**

The old flimflam game, a trick in which one is swindled, has cost a North End woman \$1,000 in cash. 14. Malt It took less than an hour for two smooth-talking women, working as 15. Champion of 8. Pass by a team, to complete the fraud and then apparently skip town. Police

believe the women are strangers. A widow, the local woman was standing by a counter in a Baltimore Street store when a member 20. Determine of the flimflam team engaged her 22. Departs in conversation.

Identifying herself as "Mrs. Mar- 25. Bewail tin from Bedford Road," the 28. A satirical stranger told of seeing a friend (the other member of the trickery team) pick up an envelope on the street containing \$2,000.

Reports On Details

While discussing the "stroke of fortune," the finder, by a mere 37. Small, 'coincident," walked into the store. Playing her role like a veteran actress, the second woman excited- 38. A book ly reported all the details.

She said she took the envelope to her employer, a man she called "Mr. Cox," on the fourth floor of the Liberty Trust Building. Upon examining contents of the enve- 42. Move lope more thoroughly, another envelope was found which con- 43. Habitual tained \$3,000 more, plus two horseracing tickets, indicating that the 44. Imitates money was lost by a person who had won it through wagers.

A check shows that no such person has a fourth-floor office in the Liberty Trust. But upon the advice of "Mr. Cox," the woman was to keep the money. "Since it was won by betting on horses, police wouldn't know what to do with it anyway," the woman quoted her "boss" as saying.

Wondering if she were morally obliged to share the bonanza with her friend, she was told by "Mr. Cox" that would be the proper thing to do. "But don't share it with anyone who is not a reputable citizen," the "boss" advised.

vealed a large sum of money and return. envelope contents.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS stomach 5. Fruit of the palm

9. Full of infrequent 3. Copies soap 10. Egg-shaped 4. River figures (Eng.) 5. Type of architecture

13. Competitor beverages Christianity 9. Masts

16. River (It.) 17. Property 18. Grampus

poem 32. Tavern

33. Pig pen

36. Underworld

Apocrypha

in sleep

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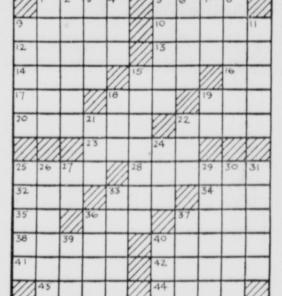
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WEALTH, HOWSOEVER GOT, IN ENGLAND MAKES LORDS OF MECHANICS, GENTLEMEN OF RAKES-DEFOE

Since the three women at the mate that the local woman decided uation to be faced this summer. counter were the only ones be- to go in on the deal. She went In announcing the necessary insides "Mr. Cox" who knew about to the bank, withdrew \$1,000 and creases in blood quotas. Koster the "find," it was decided to cut turned it over to the women who noted that the Johnstown Center in the North End woman if she were to get the okay from "Mr. collected approximately 20,000 could furnish collateral to prove Cox." then return with her share. pints from last July through Dethat she was "all right" by "Mr. The local widow waited in the cember. The new figures are

said she was willing to put it up Members of the flimflam team = in return for her share of the were reported to be between 25 -

women's lounge of a Main Stem approximately 50 per cent higher.

and 30 years of age and well dress The flimflam team made the ed. Police believe both are from

offer look so attractive and legiti- out of town. Added Blood Contributions To Aid Summer Polio Fight

The anticipated fight against er period, another dose must be polio during the coming summer administered, Koster stated. months was given a boost here. He added that it takes three Tuesday when donors exceeded the months from the time the blood Rand's RATE CENTRE STS. newly established quota of 150 pro- is collected until the gamma globulin can be extracted. Na-

The participating Red Cross tionally, the Red Cross has been chapters of the Johnstown (Pa.) asked to collect two million pints Regional Blood Center, of which of blood for the fight against folio. Allegany County is part, have been Koster said that if this amount designated to collect 29,100 pints is collected the four laboratories of blood during the first six months in the country equipped to extract

Arthur Koster, administrator of to capacity. the center, said this is an increase The extracting process costs apof approximately 36 per cent over proximately \$4 for each unit and the previous quota. The increase the total cost will be included in followed a request by the Office the quota of the Red Cross fund of Defense Mobilization that the drive which will get underway Red Cross be the collecting agency next month. Koster emphasized for blood to be processed into that since the Red Cross is collectgamma globulin to aid in com- ing the blood, no charge can be

bating polio. Explains Need

blood derivitive, which is also used Mobilization, Koster continued. as a vaccine against measles, Koster said it takes a pint of

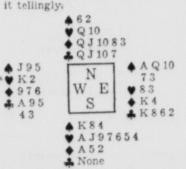
the derivitive will be kept working

made by the agency distributing the gamma globulin. The distributing agency is still to be In explaining the need for the named by the Office of Defense

blood to make six cubic centi- Since gamma globulin can only meters of gamma globulin. Seven be secured from human blood, and CCs of this derivitive are required since the Red Cross is recognized to make the average dose to help as the major blood collecting a person in an infected area re- agency in the country, that ormain immune from polio for a ganization was selected to do the period of from five to six weeks. job because the ODM regards the If the disease continues for a long- polio disease as an emergency sit-

Daily Bridge Lesson by Shepard Barclay

AMONG all the honors in the deck, the ace is the only one that may be considered a constant, so far as its own trick-taking ability is concerned. Except in those cases where it gets trumped or in some way discarded on another suit, it takes exactly one trickno more and no less. The value of every other honor, however, is dependent upon other cards, either held by the same side, or to its right or left. Not only can it be promoted in strength by cards accompanying or opposite it, but it can promote the value of those cards. And obviously the location of important other cards of its suit, by either the lefthand or righthand opponent, can influence



(Dealer: West. East-West vul-

North East South West Pass Pass

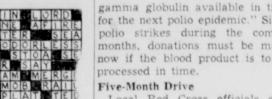
That was an awful lot of bid- | hand? Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

ACE IS ONLY CONSTANT | ding by North, with no honors except a bunch of tertiary and lower ones. But what a tremendous promotional influence the location of other cards demonstrated on their trick-taking powers.

The spade J was led and East decided to let the marked K win. When South, seeking a later ruff returned the spade 8, East took it with the 10 and led the heart 8. Assuring a ruff of the next spade trick with the heart Q. South came right in with the A, then after the ruff led the diamond Q from dummy. It was sent through and the J, covered by the K, was won by the A. The heart J was given up to the K, but it was the last trick for the defenders, as the club A was then trumped and the rest of the tricks were easy for South.

South would ordinarily count his hand as containing about five playing tricks in hearts, plus one in diamonds and a half a chance spades, or a total of six and a half. Actually, he took eleven, so that North's hand proved worth four and a half. Notice how promotional and locational influence of other cards counted.

Your Weekend Question When holding enough high card strength for an informative or takeout double, what two reasons may impel the sound bidder to do something else when holding a powerful two-suited



Yesterday's Answer 37. Clutch 39. Exclamaused to 40. Masculine

name

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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The accomplice of the finder re- store, but the women failed to Koster said that residents of the



polio strikes during the coming

the mobile unit stops in Cumber- Commissioners yesterday. land or some other municipality Richard C. Edwards, Jesse shop facilities and cafeteria at the They offered 40-foot rights-of-ways in the county. Allegany County, York, Mary Stewart and Mrs. Opal Oldtown School.

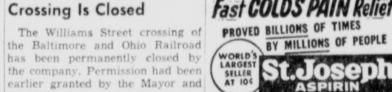
Oldtown Man Kills Fox; Claims Bounty

An Oldtown resident yesterday to complete some of the projects morning appeared before the Coun- it is claimed. Needed are paintty Commissioners to claim a boun- ing, woodworking, welding and ty for a fox killed on his farm. drawing rooms, Edwards declared The man, Oscar L. Haines, said The second floor is not safe and is he shot the predator within a hun-termed a "firetrap" by Edwards. dred yards of his home and added The Home Economics Depart the animal was apparently after ment occupies half of the building chickens in a building near the and this is not satisfactory, Ed-

Rubber Workers Will Meet Tomorrow

Crossing Is Closed

tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the union he said. hall, according to William G. Rice, Several letters were also receive





gamma globulin available in time for the next polio epidemic." Since Carver School PTA Seeks months, donations must be made now if the blood product is to be Improvements To Building

Local Red Cross officials said topics of discussion at the meeting port. A letter was also received land, appeared before the board to the increase is 30 pints each day of the Allegany County Board of from Ross F. Shaw of Oldtown re-request that Michael Road be in

they explained, will only partici- Jones, representatives of the Car- Taylor McLaughlin and Roy be investigated, but the board said pate in the drive against polio for ver School Parent-Teacher Asso- Franklin appeared to request that five months since the increase did ciation, appeared before the board some help be given to residents st go into effect until after the to list a number of problems in along the Town Creek section, mobile unit had made its January connection with a lack of facilities about five miles east of Oldtown, at the school on Frederick street. where a bridge is needed. Me-Anyone between the ages of 18 Edwards was principal spokes- Laughlin and other residents had and 59 years of age may contribute man. He told the board the shop built a bridge some time ago but blood, the officials said, although training building is inadequate and heavy rains swelled the stream and

those between the ages of 18 and the flooring ts not too substantial the structure was washed out. 21 must have their parent's con- as the structure is an old residence. The board said the roadway afsent. Release forms for this con- and not erected for school use. fects only a few families on the sent may be obtained at the Red There are 49 boys using the shop opposite side of the stream and it Cross office, Post Office Building, facilities and they do not have had been decided some years ago enough room in which to maneuv- that such a structure would be some conjecture over opening

er without danger of someone be- entirely too expensive. There was ing hurt by the use of tools. Sometimes students are forced two-mile stretch of roadway which to carry their work outside so as

wards pointed out. No provisions are made for carrying on a physical training pro-

gram indoors and the present auditoriu mi stoo small for gym or indoor games, he added. The phy-A membership meeting of Local sical education and team program 26, United Rubber Workers Union of the school is greatly curtailed of America (CIO), will be held due to the lack of such facilities

ed in support of better school faci

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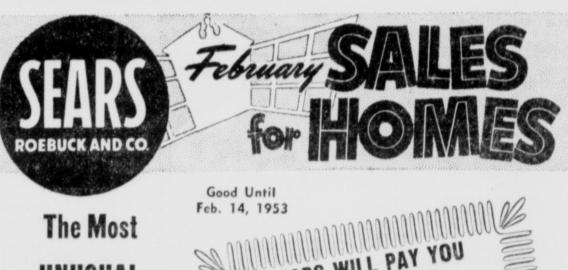
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GOP Women Plan Public Card Party

A public card party was planned by the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland at the meeting Thursday evening at the Ali Ghan

Ways to make money before the annual spring dinner May 5 were discussed and Mrs. George Barncord appointed Mrs. Harry Anderson chairman for the public card party. Mrs. Anderson selected Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Mrs. Ella Bortz Mrs. Leslie E. Daugherty and Mrs. Brooks Starcher to serve on a committee with her to select a place and arrange for the party.

The club voted to give \$5 to the Fort Hill Music Club for a music project. The students participated in the club's Christmas program. Three new members were intro duced. They are Miss Maude A. Bean, Miss Gertrude A. C. Williams and Mrs. John L. Ort. Routine business was transacted and club dues were collected.

A covered dish dinner preceded the meeting. Mrs. Lena Owens was chairman of arrangements.

party for members. Canasta,

following her address, conducted a day evening at the nurses' home question and answer period. Miss Mae Matlick was re-elected Williams, a member of the faculty of Beall High School, Frostburg; Mathews, treasurer. visits the United Nations each Other officers elected are Miss summer. A trio composed of Mrs. Jean Dauphin, vice-president and Violet Barclay, Mrs. Louise Grimm Miss Lucretia Kitzmiller, secreand Mrs. Charlotte Zeller, Frost-tary. burg, sang, "Marching Along To- Nominations were made from the Anniversary gether," "Day Break," and "Blue floor, and routine business was Moon." Colored moving pictures transacted. There were 75 members present.

16 Teams In

Opening Of Championship Honorary

round in the Knock-out Team of Membership Maryland Bridge Association,

Gilchrist - Davis - Moberly - Taylor Myrtle Rephann, Songs sung dur- the Annual Church Bazaar. Hannon team; the Jones-Jones- by Mrs. Rephann. ed the Stakem - Drumm - Bortz - Marsh, also a letter concerning the solo entitled "Hole In The Sea." Rev. Crates Johnson.

den-Helmich team defeated the remember Miss Jennie on her advisor. Castelle - Gerson - Sigel - Friedland birthday. It was decided to order team; the Winer-Winer-Steinber- Lenten envelops for the society, ger-DeHaven team defeated the and to mail envelopes to those AAUW Seminar Speaks Grey-Borthe Joseph - Sell - Hannon members who do not attend meet- To Woman's Club Group team and the Shores-Minter-Pad- ings. Keller - Dawson - Davis - Williams 3rd.

be finished by February 14 and the semi-finals must be finished by

The final match for the cham-CSMC is sponsoring an Italian spapion will be played February 22 In parlor A of the Fort Cumberland from 4 until 7 in St. Patrick's cluding historians, novelists, dra- and routine business transacted.

In Setcion B a special Howell obtained at the door or from memboards. First place winners were assist. Mrs. M. B. Sloan and James Long: Dezen and Mrs. Harvey Aaronson. the Elks Club, Tuesday night, planned,

place with 158 and one half were G. Harris, missionary from Africa, be philosophers. Mrs. W. A. Douglas and Mrs. will be the speaker. party at 2 today at the home. and Mrs. John Schaidt.

East and West first place winners with a score of 161 were Ted Grey and Thomas Hannon; second Clothing School place with 160 plus were R. A. Evaluation Held Davis and William Gilchrist: third place with 150 plus were Mrs. Ways of using the clothing in George Bottorf and Mrs. George formation material in the clubs

February 10 will be the first an- meeting held Thursday at the nual Men's and Women's Individ-home demonstration agent's room ual championship of the Potomac Miss Thelma Allin, assistant Valley Bridge Club at the Elks home demonstration agent, explained what was expected in 4-H

February 12 will be the semi-finished products and the method. 15 Blouses monthly Full Master Point game of Approximately 17 women who at 11 Skirts the Western Maryland Bridge As- tended the blouse and skirt school sociation at the Fort Cumberland modeled or showed the blouse and skirt they had made.

Cumberland Choral Society will 4-H clothing leaders, representing have rehearsal at 8 Monday eve- 16 Homemaker clubs and two 4-H ning at the city hall.

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potentate, left, is shown congratulating McKinley C. Morton, potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, at the ball given in honor of the former last night at Ali Ghan Country Club, by the Divan. Approximately 125 couples attended the dance with music by the Mid-Knighters, Thomas, W. Va. Preceding the dance a concert was presented by the Ali Ghan Temple Band, with Erwin Lewis directing.

The Nominating committee will present its slate at the next meeting. March 5. For the social part of the evening there will be a card part for members. Canasta, the control of the evening there will be a card part for members. Canasta, the control of the evening there will be a card part for members. Canasta, the control of the evening there will be a card part for members. Canasta, the control of the evening there will be a card to the evening the evening there will be a card to the evening t party for members. Canasta, bridge, 500 and dominoes are to be Of W.Md-Memorial Nurses

The Western Maryland-Memorial Hospital Alumnae elected off talked on the United Nations and cers and planned future programs at the monthly meeting, Wednes

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was discussed at the evaluation

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of General Eisenhower's visit here. The association planned to have Melvin Methodist Church celebrat. Athey's best man. local people in Washington and the inaugural parade were shown by James Orr.

The association planned to have Meivin Methodist Church celebrated its sixth anniversary with a brograms of medical films, demonder of the bride, who is wearing the traditional white gown and veil, is strations, talks on new medicines birthday dinner at the Ali Ghan a graduate of Catholic Cirls Center of Catholic Cir

God Who Makes Peace" was lead resignation

A short business meeting fol- ing the ceremony The Womans Society of Christian siding. It was decided to have the trip Mr. Athey and his bride will officiate Thursday night in the ballroom of the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Albert D. Heacox reports the following teams of four entered the lowing teams of four entered the lowing teams of four entered the study for the month was conducted lowing teams of four entered the lowing teams of second round of the second annual by Mrs. Myrtle Rephann. Her March 4, with Virginia Ferguson championship, by winning the first theme was "By One Spirit Are We as co-hostess. Mrs. Mary Coffman

will be the demonstrator Feigus team defeated the Fuller- Florine Lewis, Mrs. Ada M. Ryan, making of a hand dust cloth, which Fuller-Deneen-Hetzel team; The Mrs. Edna Lancaster, and Mrs. will be a feature item for sale at

Knepp team; the Wilkinson-Taylor- Asbury Home Guild. The society Others attending were Louise Mr. and Mrs. Burr left for a wed- in 29 South Centre Street. Schaidt-Heacox team defeated the decided to give an annual mem- Perdew, Ruby Roby, Betty Thom- ding trip to Mexico, and upon their Bottorf-Bottorf-Ward-Ward team. | bership in honor of Miss Jennie as, Helen Walters, Louella Martin, return will reside at 417 Washing-The Wilkinson-Heacox-Carsca- Connor, The society was asked to and Mrs. Vincent Dela Grange ton Street,

explained that the Great Books Sr. ghetti supper tomorrow. It will be program includes 100 authors, in-

second place were Mrs. Samuel Monday at Hafer's Happy Hills Suter presented incidents from the tine, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Restaurant with Mrs. Richard life of Dostoyevsky, Russian au- Johnson, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Hamilton the Potomac Valley Bridge Club at Kirsch hostess, instead as formerly thor exiled to Siberia for writing Mrs. Asa Fresh, Mrs. George Ab-There were 10 tables playing 30 Ali Ghan City Club will have its Leila Stevens discussed Plato's The Russell Hymes, Miss Maude A. weekly dance tonight at the club. Republic" and pointed out his be- Bean and Mrs. James Myers was First place winners North and The First Presbyterian Church lief in the virtues of wisdom, cour- a visitor South with a score of 165 were Mr. Men's Club will sponsor a second age, self control and justice and and Mrs. J. D. Paddleford; second Family Night tomorrow. Rev. E. the desirability for rulers who must Mrs. Mirkin concluded with a

Robert Gerson; third place, Mr. Women of the Moose will hold a presentation of the belief and wis dom of Epictetus, teacher of Stoicism.

> The Young Republican Club will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 at Central YMCA.

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The Western Maryland Penn State Alumni Club is holding a dinnermeeting February 13. It will be at the Ali Ghan Country Club, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. William R. Barger, president, announces.

Charles "Rip" Engle, head foot-◆ ball coach at Penn State College, State College, Pa., and a native of Salisbury, Somerset county, Pa., and Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the alumni association, are o be the principal speakers. The entertainment program con-

sts of moving pictures of the 1952 Pitt-Penn State football game and highlights of other 1952 football games. Election of officers will be the

main feature of the business session. Present officers are W. R. Barger, president; George D. vice president; R. C. Heineman, treasurer; and Thomas Loraditch, secretary.

Husbands and wives of members ill be guests

All persons who ever attended Penn State, either as undergraduates or graduate students are in-

Joan Carroll,

Miss Joan Hay Carroll, daughter

Patrick's Catholic Church, with Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Pa., is to be the bride's matron of honor and only attendant while The Jean Rowland Circle of John H. Fossett is serving as Mr. F. Y. Borden Jr

and new treatments at future meet- Shrine Country Club Wednesday. a graduate of Catholic Girls Central High School, class of 1947 and The honor guest was Rev. B. F. of Ursuline Business School, She Miss Matlick will appoint her Hartman, who gave the invocation. was employed by the Allegany committees for the year at the A worship service entitled "The Ballistics Laboratory, prior to her

Marriage Announced

team defeated the Schaidt- Cars- ing the worship were, "We've a Mary Jane Friend read the poem Bradford, daughter of the late Mr. ters degree at Cornell University caden - Nevy - Snyder team; the Story to tell to the Nations," and "Unaware." Edith Street gave a and Mrs. W. Milnor Roberts, to where he received his bachelors' Rowe-Odd-Hott-Hott team defeat- "The Kingdom Is Coming." The monologue called "Wrong Num- John H. Burr, St. Paul, Minn., was degree in 1952. ed the Jackson-Simpson-Eisenberg- prayer of the evening was given ber." Viola Wentling and Dorothy performed yesterday morning at Streett sang a duet, "Pagan Love the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton The Ruth Bible Class of Central Reinhart-Puderbaugh team defeat- A letter was read from Mrs. Song." and Dorothy Streett sang a H. Syckes, 881 Braddock Road, by Methodist Church will have a bake

North Branch Club Plans Demonstration

Plans for a clothing demonstradleford-Douglas team defeated the The next meeting will be March A symposium on the Great Books tion at the next meeting were for was presented by the AAUW Semi- mulated by the North Branch nar group at the meeting of the Homemakers at the meeting Thurs-Literature Group of the Woman's day at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Civic Club, Thursday at the li- Schwenninger, Uhl Highway. It will be on blouse and skirt and is to moderator, be given by Mrs. Harry Johnson

Social Center. Tickets may be matists, philosophers, poets, math- Mrs. Evelyn Shank was cohostess movement was used playing 20 obtained at the door or from mem-bers. All members are asked to boards. First place winners were mented on the current revival of Others attending were Mrs. interest in his writings. Mrs. Amer Joseph Pollock, Mrs. R. M. Valenof the tyranny of Nicholas I. Miss bott, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs.

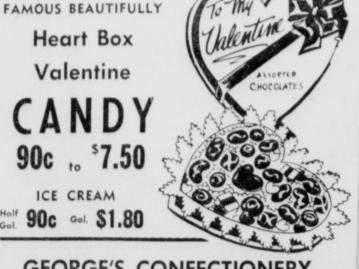
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of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carroll, and Mrs. William M. Somerville bride of Victor Edsel Athey, son of Victor S. Athey, 563 Patterson Ave.

Joyce Bestwick today at the latter's home, 110 Washington Street.

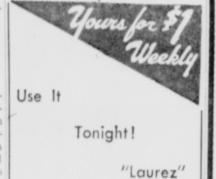
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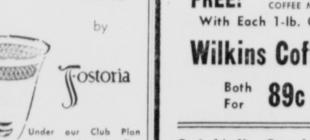
plemnized at 2:30 p. m., in St. ceremony is being solemnized in vited to attend.

Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Rose held at the conclusion of the by Virginia Ferguson. The call to Mr. Athey is a graduate of 1942 Lewis, Washington, and the late program. worship was given by Goldie class of Allegany High School and Warren Geary Lewis, formerly of Streett followed by the Scripture reading by Mrs. Viola Wentling. Stories were read by Leota McClel
Streett followed by the Scripture is employed by the Ralph M. Parson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heacox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yates Borden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heacox Yates Borden, Greene Street; accompanied by Yates Borden, Greene Street Borden, Green lan. Ethel Elbin, and Norma hosts for a wedding reception hon- Street, is to be performed today, Vale, attended the Middle-Atlantic Manges. Elva Dom gave the clos- oring their daughter and her in the chapel of Emmanuel Episco- Shoe Show held in the Benjamin bridal party at Clary Club follow- pal Church, Greensboro, N. C. Rt. Rev. Richard H. Baker, D. D. intilowed with Catherine Perrin pre- Returning from their wedding mate friend of the bridegroom, will the weekend.

> gany High School and Memorial For Men . erly on the nursing staff of the hospital, she now is with the Biggs Memorial Hospital, Ithaca, N. Y. Salle High School and attended Johns Hopkins University, Balti-The marriage of Mrs. Samuel more and is working on his mas-

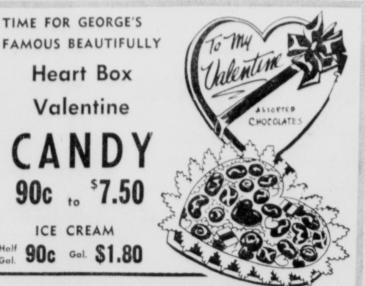
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TO RECEIVE B.A.S. IN MAY. - Miss Elizabeth Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Long, Woodlawn, LaVale, right; and Miss Lou Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Wright, Park Heights, left; have accepted positions teaching in Chevy Chase. They both have completed the requirements for their Bachelor of Arts degrees in Elementary Education at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., and will receive their degrees at the graduation exercises in May.

Baptist To Hold Social Tomorrow

603 Lincoln Street, is to become the are entertaining in honor of Miss is in observance of the Young anniversary social earlier in the

Allan Douglas Macy and is to be-The wedding ceremony will be come his bride next Saturday. The District Baptist churches are in- A flag salute opened the meeting,

Rev. John P. Lyness, officiating.

The party is to be from 3 until 4 theme for the Week, "Set the who also presented the program. World in Your Heart." It includes The Elks Quartet, Dr. W. Royce a hymn, "In My Heart Rings a Hodges, Robert Moreland, Cletus Melody," and a solo, "Heart- Hartsock and Kenneth Beck, sang aches," by Betty Ann Hanna, several numbers with Mrs. Beck Velsh Memorial Baptist Church, at the piano. Frostburg and a prayer hymn, There also was acrobatic dancing

> the program. The marriage of Miss Mary Ann A tea and social hour is being

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East Side

A program and tea is being held The East Side PTA formulated omorrow afternoon at 3 p. m., in plans for a Fun Night in April First Baptist Church, this city. It and held its annual Founders Day

The tables were decorated appro nue, and the late Mrs. Athey, to- Miss Beckwick is the fiancee of All girls from 16 to 25 years of priately representing each month

after which the group sang "Amer The program is based on the ica," led by Mrs. Harriett Boyer

by Melanie Wilmont; a recitation Mrs. Earl Gross, district Young by Kathe Ruppert; tap dancing by People's director, will conduct a Sandra Topper and Darlene Whalshort business session preceding ley and a piano solo by Jean

Mrs. Ratke Entertained

A group of friends entertained with a stork shower for Mrs. John Ratke, Wednesday night at the iome of Mrs. Sarah Kelley, 206 Beall Street.

A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the decorations with a shower umbrella concealing the gifts; and repeated in the pink and blue candles and three tiered cake adorned with a miniature

The evening was spent informal-

Those present were Mrs. John uban, Mrs. Glenn Mickey, Miss Alice Uhl, Miss Pauline Peterson, Miss Olive Deffenbaugh, Miss Beatrice Morrissey and Miss Rita Mowery.

East Side Homemakers will meet at 7:30 Monday at the home of Mrs. Earl Smith, 600 Central



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METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist-Howard M. Amoss. minister. 9:10 a. m., "Upper Room" class meeting; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, tourth in a series of sermons on "The Apostles Creed"--"The Divine Savior"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening worshi sermon subject: "You Cannot Lose," Dr. C. S. Johnson will have charge.

Central Methodist - South George Street at Dexter Place, Edgar Ward Hammersla, minister. Worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "United in Christ" (Race Relations Day); worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "On the fringes of Christianity"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.

Kingsley Methodist-242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "We Believe in Man"; Junior Church, 5:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Whither Goest Thou?"

Emmanuel Methodist - Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Compassionate Jesus"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Losing Self to Find God."

Park Place Methodist-Narrows Park, L. W. Burton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Bible study,

McKendree Methodist-229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., subject: "Injurying Our Brethren"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: Song service of old time

Trinity Methodist-122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. L. Beard, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, "Wisdom's Beginning"; Young 11 a. m., subject: Adult Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Good

Mt. Pleasant Methodist-Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30

Grace Methodist — 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Metropolitan A. M. E .- Decatur and Frederick Streets, Rev. D. E. Makell, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. Ella Beckwad, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, sermon by the pastor, subject: "Richard Allen, the Founder": 8 p. m., program, a panorama of the function of the African Methodist

James Methodist-Keyser, Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor.. 10 a. m., church school; 3 p. m., M.Y.F. program; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Walden Methodist Church—Piedmont, W. Va. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor.

Eckhart Methodist Charge-Wilbur H. Grose, pastor. Allegheny - Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Carlos-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. worship, 5:45 p. m. Eckhart-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Vale Summit—Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Mt. Savage Methodist — Rev. L. J. Moore, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Cresaptown. Dawson, Rawlings Methodist -Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Cresaptown—9:45 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., worship service. Dawson-9:45 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., young adults. Rawlings-10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m.,

Oldtown Methodist-William Anderson, minister. Paradise—Worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Olive—Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, m. Olivers Grove-Church school, 10 a. m. Mt. Tabor—Church school, 10 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m. Oldtown—Church school, 10 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.;

LaVale Methodist-W. W. Patterson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Ivory Door." Boy Scouts of Troop 10 will be guests at this service. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "Unaware of God."

First Methodist-North Davis Street, Keyser, Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m., sermon subject: "An Inner Necessity"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon subject: "Christian

Characteristi Grantsville Methodist Charge - Donald Hinkle, pastor. Grantsville — Church school, 10 a. m. Emmanuel—Church school, 10 a. m. Jennings— Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. State Line—Worship service, 11 a. m.

Flintstone Methodist Circuit-Rev. R. Eugene May, pastor. Chaneysville-Holy Communion, 9:40 a. m.; church school, 10:40 a. m. Flintstone-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:40 a. m. Mt. Collier-Church school, 12 noon; Holy Communion, 1 p. m. Mt. Hermon—Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, Rev. Ray Mallow, guest speaker, 7:30 p. m. Murley's Branch—Church school, 10 a. m.; old fashioned song service Mrs. Walter Bender, leader, 7:30 p. m.

Davis Memorial Methodist-Oldtown Road, Rev. Kenneth N. Show, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Highway"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "A Personal Reminder."

Paw Paw Methodist Charge — Rev. Harry L. Bennett, pastor. Worship subject: "The Infinite Love of God"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Woodrow—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Magnolia—Sunday school, 1 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m. Paw Paw — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.;

First Methodist-Lonaconing, Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Harry Carter Marsh, D. D., District Superintendent will preach. The Fourth Quarterly Conference, 2:30 p. m. Dr. Marsh will preside, reports given and plans made for the conference year beginning in June. No evening service.

Midland Methodist Charge—Louis L. Emerick, minister. Race Relations Sunday. Midland—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Shaft— Church school, 11 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Woodland-Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; church

Grace Methodist-South Mineral Street, Keyser, Rev. W. Cecil Shepherd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowp. 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Ellerslie Charge Methodist—Rev. T. E. Richard-

son, pastor. Corriganville-Worship, church school, 10:30 a. m. Cook's Mill Chapel— Church school 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Ellerslie— Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., address by Mr. Raymond Smidt of Washington, D. C.

LUTHERAN

St. Luke's Lutheran - Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor. Sexagesima Sunday. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Heart That Hears"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "An Important Fruit of Faith.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran-Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Seed and the Soil"; Luther League, 5:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The

St. Paul's Lutheran - Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Sexagesima Sunday. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning, 11 a. m., "What Ten Righteous Could Have Done": Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; evening, 7:30 p.

Trinity Lutheran-Missouri Synod-North Centre and Smith Street, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "What Shall the Harvest Be?"

REFORMED St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed-Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Finding A New Life"; sermonette, "Prayers In A Wagon"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: Bible study

class, St. Matthew Chapter 10. Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge - Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor. Redeemer—Ellerslie. Church school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. First Church—Hyndman. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. St. John's—Corriganville. Church school, 9 a. m. Zion-Wellersburg. Church school,



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BRETHREN

First Brethren-Fourth and Seymour Streets, Rev. Milton M. Robinson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Stewardship and World Evangelism." Brethren Youth Crusaders, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Jairus' Daughter." Living Stone Church of the Brethren - West

Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Practice What You Preach." C. B. Y. F., 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Faithless Helper. Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren-Wiley Ford,

W. Va., Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., subject, "The Home." CBYF, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Coming of Jesus Christ."

Keyser Church of the Brethren-South Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon subject, "The Message of Hosea;" Church of Brethren Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., business and recreation; worship, 7:30 p. m., with service in charge of Brethren Youth Fellowship. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren-30 East

Mary Street, Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, 'The Most Terrible Word in the Bible!' by Evangelist Charlie Rhodes. Bethel Evangelical United Brethren-East Third

Street at Seymour Street, Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pastor. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m., worship, 9:30

m., subject, "The Greatest Missionary in the World" by Evangelist Charlie Rhodes.

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren-Fourth and Race Streets, Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor. Sunday School and unified worship, with junior church, ., subject, "God's Will and What We Owe to the Past." Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Visable Evidence of Christianity."

Evangelical United Brethren - Potomac Park, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Christ Lifted Up." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "I Am the Way."

Evangelical United Brethren-Ridgeley, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m.

JEWISH

Congregation B'er Chayim-107 Union Street, Samuel Umen, rabbi. Friday evening service, 8 p. m.; Sabbath morning service, 10 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Jewish History lecture for parents,

11:30-12. Final lecture on Spinoza, 7:30 p. m. BAPTIST First Baptist-Bedford and Columbia Streets,

Rev. O. Afton Linger pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "God Forgives Sin"; Bap-

tist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Master of the Tempests." Grace Baptist-213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Sacred Us." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, theme: "God Is Seeking the Sinner;" worship, 7:30 p. m.

Bedford Road Baptist Mission-Frantztown-Bedford Road, Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor. Sunday School, 2 p. m., worship, 3 p. m. Sermon by Rev. W. R. Keefe, pastor of Grace Baptist Church. Second Baptist-Corner Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road, Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor.

day School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "An Enduring Substance." Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Hour You Believed." LaVale Baptist-Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sun-

day School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Running the Righteous Race." Baptist Training Union; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Meaning of Baptism." A baptismal service will follow the Calvary Baptist-Cresaptown, Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor. 9:30 Bible School, 10:30 morning worship service. Subject, "God Revealing Himself

Through the Name Jehovah-Nissi." evangelistic service. Subject, "The Rise and Fall First Baptist-Westernport, Rev. William B.

Orndorff, pastor. Bible School at 9:45 a. m.; worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Training Union at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:30, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is". (Hebrews 10:25),

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal-16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. Sexagesima. 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Holy Cross Episcopal-16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector, Sexagesima Sunday, 8 a. n Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

St. Philip's Chapel—9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, priest-in-charge. Sexagesima Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m., Church School, 11 a. m., morning prayer and

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian-11 Washington Street, Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., children nurseries; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Blessing of the Gospel"; 5:30 p. m., Church Family Night Supper. Film, "Challenge of Southminster Presbyterian - Third and Race

Streets, Rev. C. Herman Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Scout Oath and Law.' Moffett Memorial Mission-Barrelville, Rev. C.

Herman Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Choir, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "A New Life . . . In The Name Of Christ." Keyser Presbyterian—Corner Main and Piedmont Streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Sunday school at Limestone, 2 p. m.;

Pioneers and Senior High Youth Fellowship, 6:30 First Presbyterian-Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Kinds of Sleep Which Are Perilous'; Westminster Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., led by Faith and Life Commission, chairman,

Virginia Hardegan; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Life Through Death." Springfield Presbyterian-Springfield, W. Va., Rev. Robert Dick Goshorn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., subject: "But What Will

You Do in the Last Day? Patterson Creek Presbyterian-Fort Ashby, W. Va., Rev. Robert Dick Goshorn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject; "But, What Will You do in the Last Day?"

OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Washington Street. "Spirit" will be the subject of the Bible, lesson-sermon, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist February 8. The Golden Text will be from John 4:24. "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." Sunday services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Cumberland Mennonite - 417 North Mechanic Street, Mr. Sanford Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; children's meeting, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Chester M. Helmick; evening worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Trusting Christ As Our

Moscow Church of the Nazarene-Moscow, Rev. R. T. Brohawn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. meeting, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p m.

Faith Assembly of God-Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev. Nelson Brenner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. First Christian-312 Bedford Street, Rev. E. W. Gearhart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Belief Must Be

Supported by Faith"; worship, 7:30 p. m. Sound motion picture in color, "Where The Bible Speaks." First Church of the Nazarene-508 East Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., guest speaker, Rev. Gordon Maloney; Nazarene Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., guest speaker, Samuel Shaffer.

classes 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Olin Stout, Avalon Heights, Washington, D. C., will preach at morning and evening services. Pinto Mennonite - 9:30 a. m., superintendent Harold Ours. Church service, 10:30 a. m., pastor C. M. Helmick, sermon, Rev. R. P. Dayton; Y.P.M.,

Church of Christ-312 South Lee Street, Bible

7:30 p. m., Leader Donald Yoder, Devotion, Phillip Dayton, Norman Yoder, Mrs. Colleen Nelson, and Paul M. Livengood, speakers. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-41 Oak Street, Charles I. Roby, branch president. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sacrament meeting, 11:30

Church of God-Delaware Avenue, Mapleside, Marlin J. King, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 Central Assembly of God-Johnson and Fayette Streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., children's nursery

service: worship, 7:45 p. m. McCoole Community - Queen Street. Unified service with Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Youth

Fellowship, 7 p. m. FROSTBURG CHURCHES

St. John's Episcopal - Broadway and Stoyer Streets, Rev. Charles I. Kratz, Jr., rector. Sexagesima Sunday. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., family service and church school; 11 a. m.,

morning prayer, sermon by the rector. First Presbyterian-31 Broadway, Dr. Walter Cremeans, D. D., guest pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Dr. Cremeans will meet with the Session at 12.

St. Peter's Episcopal-Lonaconing, Rev. Charles I. Kratz, Jr., priest in charge. Sexagesima Sunday.7 p. m., evening prayer, sermon by the vicar. First Presbyterian-Barton, Rev. Dr. Walter

Cremeans, D. D., guest pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Cremeans will preach and meet with the Session at 8:30 p. m. The First Baptist — Eckhart, Rev. Sidney S. Aldrich, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship,

10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Unions, 6:45 p. m.; First Methodist-48 West Main Street, Rev. John

Bayley Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Doctrine of Man"; Intermediate and Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Saint Michael's Catholic-The Rev. Patrick J.

Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant, Sexagesima Sunday. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass. High mass at 10:15 a.m. The regular monthly collection for the school fund will be received at all masses. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacra-

St. Paul's Lutheran - West Main and Water Streets, Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, B. D., pastor. Sexagesima Sunday. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: the service, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Paul's Life and

Church of the Nazarene-Charles and Centre Streets, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Does Prayer Change Things?"; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.;

Zion Evangelical and Reformed - East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Ph. D., D. D. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Race Relations Sunday, sermon by Rabbi Samuel Umen of the B'er Chayim Congregation, Cumber-

Salem Evangelical and Reformed-78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m., subject: "That They All May Be One"; Youth Fellowship, First Congregational-Bowery at College Ave-

nue, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Race Relation Day service, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor of the McKendree Methodist Church, Cumberland, will be the guest speaker.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, Broadway, Frostburg. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Sacrament meeting, 7:30 p. m., John Wesley Methodist-33 Park Avenue, Rev.

T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 3 p. m., subject: "Injuring Our Brethren"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 4:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "We Will Worship with the First Congregational Church." Church of the Brethren-Corner Beall and Stoyer

Streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Repentance.

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at Leighton's Funeral Home here.

SALISBURY, Pa. - Robert C.

Baum, 57, died on Thursday at the

Meyersdale Community Hospital

A native of Somerset County, he was born February 23, 1895 and was a son of the late William and

Mr. Baum was a member of the

Reformed Church. Surviving are

Cumberland; George R. Baum, Charlottesville, Va.; Ralph Baum,

Covington, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs

A funeral service will be held to

Funeral Home here with interment

ormed Church, will officiate. The body is at the funeral home

Monn, pastor of Salisbury Re-

fore moving to Keyser.

Minnie (Mower) Smith.

57, died yesterday at Bedford 64, Arthur, W. Va., died Thursday Air Patrol Cadets, will hold a problems is insurmountable. County Memorial Hospital. A na- in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. tive of Bedford County he was He was the son of J. William and born, August 21, 1895; and was a Emily Cox Iman. son of the late John Calvin and The funeral will be today at

He had been employed by the Rev. Daniel Frazier will offi-Gulf Refining Company for about ciate and interment will be in 30 years and while working with Lahmansville Cemetery. The body the firm was located here in Cum- will be at the Thrust Funeral Equity Suits Filed berland for a number of years. Home, Petersburg, until the ser

Mr. Smith was a veteran of vices. World War I. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zella (Wertz) Smith

Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Pate Funeral Home with Rev. Richard Martin, he was employed for three brook. Hackenberry, pastor of Methodist Church of Wolfsbury, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Paul D. Woodbury, pastor of Centerville ster. Methodist Church. Interment will

Funeral Home after 1 p. m. today.

LONACONING - James Andrew Thelma, Nancy and Donna and a son of Henry and the son, Adren Jr., all at home; two late Anna Nicol Miller, died Thurs- brothers, John, Petersburg and day at his home, Charlestown dis- Forrest, Pittsburgh and several 131/2 million worth of 31/2 per cent

He is a retired coal miner and The body is at the Boal Funeral a veteran of World War I. He was Home, Westernport. Services will these two routes. a member of James P. Love Post be tomorrow at 2 p. m. with inter- On the Baltimore National Pike 92, American Legion and also a ment in Philos Cemetery, Western- to Hagerstown he outlined two member of the First Presbyterian port.

Besides his father, he is survived OAKLAND-Noah F. Pysell, 88. by five sisters, Mrs. Della Mon- retired farmer, died yesterday nett, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Cor- morning at Evans Nursing Home Gregor of Lonaconing and Mrs. for the past two and one-half Edna Peebles, Cumberland; three months. brothers, Jacob and Melvin of He was a native of Garrett Lonaconing and William J., Cum- County and had lived his entire

father.

A funeral service for John H. Addie Edgar, Mt. Lake Park: five Aman, 49, a native of here, who nieces and five nephews. He was died Thursday, will be held Mon- a member of the Oak Grove day at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and Church of the Brethren near Mc Paul's Catholic Church with in- Henry where a service will be held terment in the parish cemetery.

The body is at Stein's Funeral Rec. Connell Chaney, pastor, will



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tary aircraft and tanks.

Four equity suits were filed yes terday in Allegany County Circuit tions of the country Court. The bills of complaint were KEYSER - Adren Martin, 51, titled Caroline Smith vs. Harry E. to pay and two children, Marlene and RD 1, died Thursday of a heart Smith, George D. Petenbrink vs. projects attack while at his job in Markeys- Anna May Petenbrink, Olive B. McCain reported the traffic en-Harris vs. Robert I. Harris and gineers are studying seven more Husband of Mildred (Grove) John B. Timbrook vs. Eva M. Tim- highway segments in the state for

Divorce Granted A native of Petersburg, Adren Irene Frances Brown yesterday highways available for those wh was the son of the late John and was granted a divorce in Allegany want to avoid tolls County Circuit Court from Frank-Martin resided in Piedmont be- lin Anderson Brown. She also was awarded custody of their infant Surviving, besides his wife, are daughters.

Ioll Roads

(Continued from Page 16) bonds in 22 years.

McCain saw no complications on

For one thing, the present high rine Reiber and Mrs. Anna Mc- here where he had been a patient eral government will not finance toll roads and insists on getting its

> life near McHenry. Mr. Pysell was Hagerstown stretch is to be turned Furthermore, if this Frederickthe home of the born April 5, 1864 and was a son into a dual expressway the state of the late Jacob and Rebecca will have to go back and buy up

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furloughed and has never had a leave of absence because of illness. Sellers is married and the father swimming party the first Monday The engineers estimate the Pine the Central Auxiliary Department of each month at Central YMCA. Orchard to Hagerstown expressmovies on the production of mili- In none of these instances, the



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RIZZUTO RELAXES WITH FAMILY-Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankee shortstop, soaks up sunshine at St. Petersburg (Fla.) beach before beginning the grind of spring baseball training. With him are Mrs. Rizzuto and their three girls, Pat (in his lap), Penny

Old Germans Seek 9th Win, **Battle Clarksburg Sunday**

LaSalle 60, Romney 35
Fort Hill 49, Central 44 (WMI)
Allegany 79, Barton 52 (WMI)
Bruce 76, Beall 61 (WMI)
Franklin 53, Petersburg 52 (PVC)
Moorefield 75, Mathias 53 (PVC)
Parsons 61, Tygarts Valley 49
Hyndman 93, Paw Paw 57
Southern (Oakland) 50, Mt. Savage 38
Northern (Accident) 73, Salisbury 48

New York 84, Indianapolis 73

Averaging 49.7

Points A Game

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (4)-Bevo

Francis, the scoring robot from

little Rio Grande, Ohio, is aver-

aging 20 points a game more

than his closest pursuer, NCAA

small-college basketball statis-

Francis, a freshman, has

poured in 1,343 points in 27

games. That gives him an

average of 49.7 a game-exact-

ly 20 more than runnerup Walt

Walowac of Marshall, W. Va.

CATHOLIC YOUTH LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams

tics disclosed today.

averaged 28.3 a game.

Beat St. Joseph's

Meet Tiremen Here In Contest At 8:30

The Clarksburg Tiremen, whose roster includes several faces familiar to local fans, will furnish the opposition for Cumberland's Old Germans tomorrow night at 8:30 at SS. Peter and Paul gym as the Germans shoot for their 9th

Clarksburg, with Leland Byrd, ner West Virginia University "Cotch" Schmidle, Harry have appeared here before with outstanding road teams, poses a serious threat to the seven-game so win streak of Coach Bob Pence's

since bowing to the Jersey City Reds, 82-73, on December 7, in their second start of the season. 62 Cumberland opened its current

campaign with a 58-57 win over the Broadway Clowns before losing to Jersey City. Since then the Pencemen have chalked up triumphs over Kansas City Trotters, 77-67; "Bevo" Francis Pittsburgh Raiders, 101-72; Wheeling Blues, 73-52; Miami Hoboes, 91-74; New York Yankees, 76-56; Moorefield, 78-43; and Pittsburgh Dukes, 81-66. Other members of the Clarks-

burg team are Ed Reed, former football end at Princeton University; John Fox, who played on the WVU National Invitation team of 1946-47: Bob Hardman, former Glenville College star; Sam Berry, of Sheppard College who last year set a West Virginia College Conference scoring record; and Ken Alessi, also of WVU.

Player-coach Bob Pence is pacing the locals in scoring for the first nine games with 137 points. Jimmy Clevenger is runner-up with 129 followed by Roy Lester with 118, George Geatz 113, Lou Bell 87, Roger Day 84 and Wayne Boor 36.

Six Scholastic, College Games Listed Tonight

Two college games and four st. Michael's scholastic tilts appear on tonight's schedule for basketball teams of the tri-state area.

Potomac Valley Conference contests are billed for Davis and Ca- Church of the Assumption of Key- points and Keith Wilfong tallying pon Bridge. Elk Garden is slated ser defeated St. Joseph's of Mid- 22, Parsons High's Panthers easily

High Golden Tornado hosts the starts for Keyser in the second half won the opener, 43 to 39. Memorial High tests Carver High Pezzanite and Walsh paced the Bartlett with 11 topped Tygarts' Kingwood High Stags while Ramer championship race. School on SS. Peter and Paul court scorers of the winning team with scorers. The lineups:

school on SS. Peter and Paul court scorers of the winning team with 13 and 11 points. Roglish and B. Potomac State of Keyser winds at a three-day trip in West Virginia by meeting Bluefield College Assumption G F St. Joseph's G F Bartlett g 3 5-6 Rosenau g 2 Current and Paul court scorers of the winning team with 17 and 12 and 11 points. Roglish and B. Tyg'ts Val. G F Parsons McCauley f 5 2-2 Wilfong f 7 Arbogast f 1 4-4 Mullenaux f 1 Doner c 2 0-1 Fairbanks c 11 Current g 3 2-4 Long g 1 Assumption G F St. Joseph's G F Bartlett g 3 5-6 Rosenau g 2 Current g 3 5-6 Rosenau g 3 5-6 R

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Standings In Women's Shuffleboard League

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Clingerman's
Golden Nugget, Frostburg
Woodmen of the World
Cresap Tavern
Stadium Inn. Frostburg
Purple Heart
Joe's Tavern
Pocahontas

Manager Is Named

Warren Robinson, former Interna- Nave's Cross Roads. i tional League catcher, was named

Cumberland News Sports

LaSalle Blasts Romney; Bruce Tops Beall

Allegany Quint Crushes Barton To Tune 79-52

Annexes 10th In Row, **Bob Kirk Scores 29**

WMI LEAGUE

shooters extended their winning streak to ten games in handing Barton High's Braves their 11th

Coach Walter L. Bowers' Campof 30 field goals. Barton suffered Guepe Is Hired

who rang up eight field goals and converted 13 of 21 free throws. The league's top scorer boosted his At Vanderbilt total to 146 points in six games. Dave Steele was high man for the Campers with eight baskets and 17 points while Dick Rank contributed 13 points, Jim Hoffman 12 and Bill Turner 11.

Allegany held a nine-point lead at intermission, 32-23 and then Vanderbilt accepted the resignasnowed Barton under in the third tion of Football Coach Bill Edperiod which ended 60-35.

ton fouled out. In the prelim, Allegany High's Jayvees defeated Barton, 41-32. becomes effective March 1 and he

Lineups:

BASKETBALL SCORES als — Clark & Hahn. 17 32 60 79

Moorefield High Defeats Mathias

Bags 13th PVC Win By Score Of 75-53

Toledo 81, Cincinnati 74
Florida 61, Alabama 60
Waynesburg 54, Millersville Tchrs. 51
California (Pa.) Tchrs. 88, Shippensburg

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Feb. —
Moorefield High School's Yellow S
Jackets made it 13 wins in 14 Moorefield High School's Yellow Starred At Marquette Duke 95. North Carolina 89
N. Carolina College 72. West Va. State 58
High Point 90, Atlantic Christian 73
Morris Harvey 83, Alderson-Broaddus 71
Marshall 83, V. M. I. 73
Mt. St. Mary's 89, Gallaudet 47
Hampden-Sydney 79, Washington (Md.) 61
St. Francis (Brooklyn) 72, New Britain

Western Brossyn 78, Okio V. 77

Marshall 83, V. M. I. 73

Language Guepe, 38, was a star back at Marquette in the middle 1930's and had been at Virginia since 1938.

Hand been at Virginia since 1938.

He became head coach in 1946 and his teams for the past four years with the third ported to the past four years and lost seven.

Morris Harvey 83, Alderson-Broaddus 71

Totals 2

Personals:

Brant 3, Farr

Western Reserve 78, Ohio U. 77 Chattanooga 79, Birmingham Southern 78

Pat Kern, Moorefield center, wh is far out in front in the P.V.C. scoring race, contributed 13 field goals and 27 tallies to up his total to 336 points in 14 contests.

Dorman Dove paced the Mathias scorers with 18 points, "Bud" Stultz collected 13 and Donald Dispanet 11.

With Evans and Martin showing the way with 16 and 15 points, Moorefield's Jayvees trounced Mathias in the preliminary game, 50-19. The lineups

Moorefield G F Mathias J. Peters f 4 1-3 Dove f Weatherh'z f 2 3-5 Tusing 3 Dove f 6
- 3 Tusing f 0
- 1 Feddon c 1
- 2 Dispanet g 4
- 1 R. Mathias g 0
- 4 P. Mathias f 1
- 3 Stultz c 5 3 Stuitz c 2 D. Mathias g 1 0-4 18 17-40

Walowac has a 29.7 average but is pressed for his No. 2 tambieton 8 2 0-0
Totais 32 11-24
Personals: Moorefield — J. Peters 2,
Veatherholtz, Kern 2, R. Raines 2, Bean
D. Peters 3, Calhoun 3, Sager 2, Hines
Hambleton 4, Mathias — Dove, Tusing
Feddon Dispared 2, Mathias P. position by Bob Kowa of Millikin University, Ill. Kowa has Dove, Tusing Mathias, P 2. Feddon, Dispanet 3, R. Mat.
Mathias 3, Stultz 5, D. Mathias.
Score by periods:
MOOREFIELD 24 3 **Assumption Cagers**

Parsons Defeats Tygarts Valley

.000 With Terry Fairbanks scoring 26 play at Davis while Capon land in a Catholic Youth Basket- scored their 10th victory of the Bridge hosts the Romney High Pio-neers.

Great John Shelten's Versey of the Season here tonight over Tygarts at Frostburg by the score of 36-31. Coach John Shelton's Keyser It was the second win in five sweep of the series as Parsons

McCauley with 12 points and

8 11 7 10-36 Outdoor Club Will **Hold Shoot Sunday**

The Cumberland Outdoor Club will hold a shooting match Sunday CAMBRIDGE, Md., Feb. 6 (A) at 11 a. m. on O'Neal's Farm at Leagues To Elect



NEW VANDY COACH - Art Guepe is the new head football coach at Vanderbilt University. He resigned as coach at the University of Virginia to take over the new job.

Twenty-nine of Barton's 52 points As Grid Coach

Cavaliers' Mentor To Succeed Edwards

Clark, Kyle and Beeman of Bar- ed Coach Arthur Guepe of the Uni-

4 sure had been used to force the quint. Commodores last fall won three, lost five and tied two games.

Personals: Allegany — Turner 2, Steele, Howe 2, Rank 4, Kirtley 4, Judy, Heroldsheimer, Bosley, Walton 4, Barton — Clark 5, Brown 2, R. Kirk 3, J. Kyle 5, leeman 5, Montgomery, Kitzmiller.

During his five years at Vanderbut Gene Weber fired one through the cords and Coach "Bobby" lost 19 and tied two. There was a leeman 5, Montgomery, Kitzmiller.

Cavanaugh's outfit was never laney and Spearman paced the Lagrange of the spear of the cords and coach "Bobby" lost 19 and tied two. There was a leeman 5, Montgomery, Kitzmiller. During his five years at Vander-but Gene Weber fired one through charge to lead 48-27 going into the bilt, Edwards' teams won 21 games the cords and Coach "Bobby" final eight minutes. Marty Mul-

Virginia.

Basketball Games For Next Week

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Allegany at Beall (WMI)
Central at Barton (WMI)
Bruce at Fort Hill (WMI)
Piedmont at Keyser (PVC)
Moorefield at Petersburg (PVC)
Ridgeley at Romney (PVC)
Wardensville at Fort Ashby (PVC)
Circleville at Franklin (PVC)
Elk Garden at Southern, Oakland
Paw Paw at Mathias
Kingwood at Davis
Kasson at Parsons
Carver at Ramer, Martinsburg
Riverside, Elkins, at Howard, Piedmont
Faculty, at Hyndman
Thomas at Bayard
Berkeley Springs at Shepherdstown

Berkeley Springs at Shepherdstown Charles Town at Martinsburg Frederick at Gaithersburg Shepherd at Shippensburg

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Capon Bridge at James Wood,

THURSDAY 6 FEBRUARY 12 Martinsburg at Winchester

Martinsburg at Winchester

FRIDAY, FEBBUARY 13
Beall at Fort Hill (WMI)
Central at Allegany (WMI)
Barton at Bruce (WMI)
Hyndman at LaSalle
Romney at Moorefield (PVC)
Davis at Circleville (PVC)
Fort Ashby at Elk Garden (PVC)
Keyser at Ridgeley (PVC)
Capon Bridge at West Va. Deaf (PVC)
Wardensville at Mathias (PVC)
Piedmont at Petersburg (PVC)
Parsons at Thomas
Carver at Meyersdale
Somerset at Bedford
Mt. Savage at Northern, Accident
Martinsburg at U. H. S., Morgantown
Hagerstown at Frederick
Berkeley Springs at Hedgesville

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 Frostburg Teachers at Gallaudet Davis at Marlinton Howard, Piedmont, at Sanders, Moo

Potomac State at West Va. Tech.

Moran Leads Terps To 70-56 Victory

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 6 (4) Maryland's Terps went on a second-quarter scoring spree here second-quarter scoring spree here tonight to trim Virginia Tech, 70-56, in a Southern Conference bas-set ball game.

OLEAN, N. Y., Feb. 6 (P)—Ted Marchibroda, one of the nation's score by periods:

Score by periods:

OLEAN, N. Y., Feb. 6 (P)—Ted Marchibroda, one of the nation's score by periods:

All and the Pittsburgh Steelers'

Officials — Carring Maryland's Terps went on a 49 second-quarter scoring spree here

Don Moran set the scoring pace | Score by periods: for the winners with 18 points, PETERSBURG Officials Gene Shue added 15 and Morris

A program of trapshooting, rifle MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 6-The Mt. 28 basketball teams have been un- the end of the 1951 season. A program of trapshooting, rifle day as manager of the Salisbury, and pattern shooting will be staged Savage Braves of the Pen Mar able to do this year—stop Bevo Marchibroda said it would have lead in the Men's National Shuffle- George Geor N. C., team in the Class D Tarheel and hams will be offered as prizes. League and the Little League and Francis, the nation's top cage scortaken him two semesters to get board League of Allegany County. league at 3 o'clock.

Wes Abrams Signs Browns' Contract

Wes Abrams of Cumberland, star halfback at Washington and Lee University, who will be graduated n June, has signed a contract with

graduate of Allegany High School, where he starred on the gridiron, made the second All-Southern Conference team la: year. He playe n ten games and Wes Abrams

gained 699 yards in 108 carries. Avenue. He is married to the for- victory over the visitors.

Sentinels Take Central Cagers By Score 49-44

Weber's Basket Turns Tide In Final Period

versity of Virginia to replace him. fourth against two losses and tied and outsmarting the demoralized plastic surgery. What's his name? Bruce High, which defeated Beall Pioneers.

13-12, trailed at halftime, 29-23, only 12. and regained the lead at the close | LaSalle built its margin to 26-17 of the third period. Bill Turnbull's at intermission and then exploded During his five years at Vander- but Gene Weber fired one through charge to lead 48-27 going into the

Edwards, who came here from Weber headed the Fort Hill offen- for high scoring honors with 16 the Cleveland Browns' coaching sive with 14- 12 and 11 tallies. tallies. staff in 1948, did not announce his Richard Waddell was high man for LaSalle Wins 12th the Orange and Black with 18

salary in excess of the \$9,000 to liminary contest, 37-36. Lineups:

\$9,500 he reportedly received at Fort Hill G F Central McGregor f 2 0-3 Turnbull

Franklin Cops 53-52 Thriller

Ed Wimer Scores 32 Against Petersburg

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 6 -Franklin High School's Panthers nosed out Petersburg's Vikings in the final seconds of a P.V.C. thrill er here tonight by the score of 53-52.

Ed Wimer, who collected 32 points for Franklin, won the game by tossing in a pair of field goals after Jim Kessell's basket had tied the count at 49-49 with 55 seconds throw and "Buddy" Rodgers bang- and Kingwood High School at 7:30 wedge shot for his eagle on No. 5. ed in a fielder before the final and the McCoole Vets and Clarkswhistle to put Petersburg one point burg Tiremen at 9 is scheduled for

The score was knotted 13 times day night and the lead changed hands 15 The McCoole Vets' lineup will in- Mt. Savage 50-38

ers, Barr and Painter with 13, 11 Shumate.

the losers with 21. Lineups:

G F Petersburg
1 1-3 Rodgers f
1 3-8 Stump f
1 8-10 Barr c
0 3-4 Painter g
15 2-6 Kessell g
0 0-0 Schaeffer f

Flu Hits Rio Grande

will be used to send the club's day in the Mt. Savage Community | Coach Newt Oliver said tonight's finish in one semester at St. Bona- Heart scorers with 31 points while delegates to the Maryland League Building to elect officers for the scheduled game with Ashland, Ky., venture. He said he felt sure he'd Boyer had 21 for the Woodmen. Smith s of Sportsmen meeting to be held coming season. The Braves will has been postponed because Bevo be in the Army in June and that Purple Heart now has a two-game February 13, 14 and 15 in Baltimeet at 1 p. m. and the youth and three other first-string players he wanted to complete college be- lead over Cumberland VFW in the Northern Salisbury

60-35 Tilt To Slocum Quint

Mullaney, Spearman Pace Explorers To 12th Win In 17 Games

BY JOHN W. KNOWLTON

period, LaSalle High's Explorers ran rough-shod over the Romney Pioneers last night before some

Fort Hill's Sentinels remained 13-12 edge at the close of the period baseball hero if there ever was quarter. n the running for the W.M.I. Lea- and LaSalle was never again in one.

Central High School's Tigers last The much-faster Explorers con-wounded in the Second World War. night at Lonaconing by the score tinually harrassed Romney, steal- His face was torn by exploding ing the ball, breaking up Pioneer shrapnel but he pulled through to Beall at Frostburg earlier in the Hill's plays and generally outthinking O.K., thanks to the wonders of Feason

is expected here within a short last night, for the runner-up po- Many of LaSalle's shots were of of the front-running Allegany er's tight defensive play limited ojoud aul 'youn modsuem e jo charges now sport a 12-3 mark for Fort Hill led at the quarter, game of which the visitors made proped grands area seal record.

> basket sent Central ahead at 38-37 for 22 markers in the third stanza Jim Farris, Bob Brant and Gene apiece. Spearman added 2-4 fouls

Romney, which was limited to five goals in the first half, could Central suffered its fifth defeat only add seven more in the last against a single victory in the leat two periods. Charles Brown, highemployment gave no details, but series opener by the the newspaper. newspaper accounts said he received a five-year contract at a series opener by the score of 42-38. Fort Hill's junior varsity floorceived a five-year contract at a men nosed out Central in the precame in the final 12 minutes of As today's round opened, Burke,

The win was LaSalle's 12th in 17 ford, N. Y.—who had five-undergames while Romney, venturing out of the Potomac Valley Conferdout of

0 3-6 Mullaney c 2 1-1 Spearman g 1 2-4 Shuck g 2 2-2 Kienhofer f 0 0-0 Harris f 0 0-0 Christ c 0 0-0 P. Geatz f 12 11-20 W. Smith g

Personals: LaSalle — Dove 4, Mullaney
2. Spearman 3, Shuck 3, Kienhofer. Romney — Corbin, Wolford 2, Brown, Hartman 2, Green.
Score by periods:
ROMNEY
LASALLE

Cage Twin Bill **Set For Keyser**

Schoolboy And Pro **Teams Meet Tonight**

times in this hair-raising battle clude Wayne Boor, Jimmy Cleven-

out a 40-38 win over Petersburg's season, is player-coach of the stanza. sextet in the preliminary game. Clarksburg quint whose personnel Lucille Ruble scored 16 points for is topped by Leland Byrd, former winners with 13 points while Ronthe winners while Phyllis Alt led West Virginia U. ace. The Tiremen nie Carter scored 12 for Mt. Savare scheduled to play in Cumber- age. F land Sunday night.

Marchibroda Returns To St. Bonaventure

G 13 28 38 53 No. 1 college football draft choice, was back at St. Bonaventure today. to complete his education.

Marchibroda starred for the University of Detroit last year leading Shuffle Loop Lead the nation in total yardage. He RIO GRANDE, O., Feb. 6 49- transferred to Detroit after St.

Money derived from the shoot Hot Stove League will meet Sun- er, and his Rio Grande team. his degree at Detroit, but he could Pop Nichols topped the Purple L.

Pioneers Drop As You Were Westernport

Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

In 1934 when Fort Cumberland

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Post, American Legion, won the world's junior baseball championship, this husky farm boy from vania pitched in five of the seven games played in regional, section-

goals in 87 shots, an average of 31 two straight. In the Eastern Sec- streak snapped. tional at Gastonia, N. C., he Biggs Opens Scoring blanked Cincinnati, 6-0, and turned Romney opened the scoring with relieving Phil Fleming. foul toss by Joe Corbin. Bill Dove In the opener of the three-game followed with a fielder for LaSalle world series at Chicago, he lost a Marple getting 19, Nofsinger 17 and Keith Wolford countered with 5-4 heartbreaker, but came back and Wilson 18.

a goal for the Pioneers to make it two days later and won the cham-3-2. That was the last time Romney pionship for manager Earl Brooks' was ahead although the score was team, August 30, by beating New the Eichhorn quint ran up an 8-0 the quarter ended. Barney Spear- he tossed a three-hitter and struck score. Bruce led 34-22 at halftime man's foul toss gave LaSalle a out eight. This kid was a real and 55-46 at the close of the third

Romney to just 47 shots in the John Aou si Holdill, Bd 'Alunoo the year, and own a 3-3 WMI He's Wayne Triplett who now

Burke Leads

Harper, Biagletti, Wall Tied For 2nd

playing out of Kiamesha Lake, N. Spearman's two foul misses gave Y., was three strokes off the pace the little LaSalle guard a total of set by the first round leaders— Score by periods: six misses in 46 foul tries this Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, BRUCE Official The win was LaSalle's 12th in 17 Va., and Ted Kroll of New Hart-

the third period.

The Jackets rolled up a 24-4 lead in the first period and held the long end of a 37-15 count at the halfway mark.

Personals: Fort Hill — McGregor 4. Brant 3. Farris 3. McVicker 4. Central — Turnbull, Cuthbertson, Waddell 2. Andrews, Thompson 3. Kelly. Technicals: Fort Hill — McVicker, Reitmeier. Central — Patton.

Score by periods:

Totals 21 7-15 ence, suffered its fourth setback in 16 games.

In the preliminary LaSalle's Jaywees triumphed over Romney, 62 shattering 200 in 1952 when he did a recording in 1952 when h

Using it today, he romped in with a 67 to go with his first round 69 2-4 and pushed into the lead by a

o stroke.

Rom- 72 that gave him 138. There still was some grumbling about the 6,309-yard El Paso Coun- Pierre Langlois, a 7-to-2 underdog. 12 5 10 8-35 try Club course with its powder dry Over Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, fairways and greens that some of Pa. fairways and greens that some of Pa.

second with 137.

the Keyser High School gym Satur- Southern Topples

witnessed by an overflow crowd. ger, George Geatz, Roger Day, Bill MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 6-Southern There was never more than five Montgomery and Roy Lester. High of Oakland rallied in the though the total official scoring in Bench strength for the Vets will second half here tonight to down rounds gave Castellani 17 to his 14. Ed Wimer got his 32 points on include Tommy Cain, Alex Am- the Mt. Savage Braves, 50 to 38. 15 field goals and 2-6 fouls. Rodg- brose and Player-Coach James Southern trailed 10-9 at the brisk, swarming encounter, alquarter and the score was dead-though Castellani twice slipped to Jack Hines, shortstop for the locked 16-16 at halftime. The win- the canvas after tangling with his Franklin's undefeated girls eked McCoole Vets baseball team last ners took a 24-20 lead in the third windmill-punching opponent.

In the preliminary Mt. Savage's Jayvees won, 34-29. The line

Southern G F Mt. Savage
King f 4 1-3 Walsh f
Collins f 4 5-8 Carter f
Durbin c 4 2-2 Robeson c
Orendorff g 2 3-4 Devore g
Haust s 0 0-0 Elder g
Sisler g 3 5-7 Jenkins s
Totals 17 16-24 Kenny s
Watkins s
Totals Jayvees won, 34-29. The lineups:

Purple Heart Holds

Purple Heart shufflers defeated RIO GRANDE, O., Feb. 6 (P)— transferred to Detroit after St.

The flu bug did something today Bonaventure gave up football at the Woodmen of the World, 3-0 Hersho'er f 5 4 9 Nicholson last night to maintain a two-game B. Ham'on f 3 2-4 Brown f last night to maintain a two-game B. Ham'o

Five Scores

Marple, Nofsinger, Wilson Score 54 Points In WMI Tilt

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 6-Three al and national players scored 54 points for Bruce ournaments by High's quintet here tonight as the locals and Coach Augie Eichhorn's charges turned in a 4-1 dumped Beall High's Mountaineers 76 to 61 in a Western Maryland

A husky right- Interscholastic League contest. hander, this smil- A packed house saw the Western-The win, revenge for an opening ing lad, started off on the right porters hop off to an 22-14 lead in game loss to Romney, was start- track by beating Huntington, W. the first quarter and never exlingly easy for the Explorers who Va., 6-1, at the Bethlehem, Pa., perienced any trouble thereafter as bombarded the nets for 27 field regional which Cumberland won in the Mounties had a six-game win

and Bobby Wilson paced Bruce's scoring attack with 54 points,

tied at 8-8, 10-10 and 12-12 before Orleans, 6-1. In the grand finale lead before Beall was able to

The victory was the fourth in six WMI games for Bruce and

For Beall it marked the second

Brenneman Scores 15

Ronnie Brenneman was the big gun for Beall with 15 points before minutes to play in the final stanza. In addition to Brenneman, Beall lost Bill Murray and Glenn Tomlinson via personal fouls. Wilson was the only Bruce player to make

his exit on five personals. The Bruce Jayvees made it a clean sweep for the Westernporters EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 6 P-Jack by downing Beall's Junior Varsity

Over Castellani

Frenchman Grabs Split Decision

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)-The Harper had a 71 today for a 137 complicated system whereby fights total while Kroll fell back with a are judged in New York State produced a wierd split decision verdict tonight for French Middleweight

the hotshots couldn't handle. They The verdict was an important have little grass, are bumpy and one, inasmuch as tonight's bout was officially recognized as the Harper, Leo Biagletti of Balti- first in an elimination series demore and Art Wall Jr. of Pocono signed to supply a successor to Manor, Pa., went into a tie for retired Middleweight Champ Ray Robinson.

One judge gave the 12-rounder Coming up with an eagle today was Walter Burkemo of Franklin, to Castellani seven rounds to four. Mich., and it helped him to a 66- with one even, and the other judge the low score of the day—and a tie and the referee each scored it even for fifth place at 138 with Kroll, in rounds. Yet Langlois won be-Pete Fleming of St. Andrews, Ill., cause Referee Ruby Goldstein and KEYSER, Feb. 6-A doublehead- and Toby Lyons of Jamestown, Judge Arthur Aidala, both employleft to play. Barr meshed a free er featuring Keyser High School N. Y. Burkemo sank a 50-yard ing the "point" system used by officials whose cards have the fighters even in rounds, each leaned to the Frenchman, Goldstein 9 points to 8 and Aidala 8 points to 7. Both Goldstein and Aidala had

scored it 5-5-2 in rounds. Thus Langlois won the split dec There were no knockdowns in

Salisbury, 73 To 48

ACCIDENT, Md., Feb. 6-Northern High School racked up its second win in as many nights by defeating Salisbury (Pa.) High School here tonight by the score o of 73-48.

Northern defeated Bayard last 15 8-14 night by the score of 51-49. Allen Georg sparked the North-38 ern offensive with 16 points. Nicholson headed Salisbury with 12 tal-

> Northern led at intermission, 37-In the preliminary contest, Northern's jayvees took Salisbury

into camp, 55-39. Lineups:

Officials - Strauss & Wilt.

Saturday, February 7, 1953

Unbeaten Six Beats Hyndman High, 56-24

Fort Hill's first string sextet played only six minutes yesterda; as Coach Henrietta Snyder's girli trounced Hyndman High School on the local court by the score of 56

The victory was the eighth for Fort Hill's undefeated team which has only three more games on its schedule - at Central and Bruce and Ursuline Academy at home. Jean Clonz was high scorer to Fort Hill with five goals and 11 points. Annabelle Leatherman and points. Annabelle Leatherman and promise BEHIND THE FIRMS L points each while Martha Catlett THE SAFETY RULES ARE

Clara Kreigline accounted for 16 of Hyndman's 24 points by scoring

eight field goals Fort Hill led at halftime, 33 to

Pos	Fort Hill (56)	Hyndman (2
P.	Clontz	C. Krwiglir
E.	Leatherman	Kirchne
P.	Thompson	Mills
G.	White	Bingma
G.	Stewart	Thoma
G	Hinds	Rize
See	ire by periods:	
FOR	T HILL	25 33 46 1
RYN	DMAN	4 10 15 1
Sul	patitutes: Fort Hill -	- Dickie, Hardin
*r. C	avanaugh, Grim, Sc	chaidt, Lynch, Ca
wit.	Largent, Hicks, K	line. Corbin. Lip
Mary N.	Constant Markey Sky	meleonan M. Menie

Field goals: Fort Hill — Clontz 5, Leaderman 3, Thompson 2, Dickle 2, Hardinger 2, Cavanaugh 2, Grim 2, Schaldt, Lynch, Catlett 3, Largent 2, Hyndman — Kreigline 8, M. Kreigline 2, Foul goals: Fort Hill — Clontz 1-1, Leaderman 1-2, Dickle 1-2, Hardinger 3-3, Tavanaugh 6-1, Hyndman — C. Kreigline 2, Kirchner 6-2, Miller 1-2, M. Kreigline 1, M. Kreigline 2, M. Kreigline 1, M. Kreigline 2, M. Kreigline 2, M. Kreigline 3, M. Kreig

Officials -- Hahn and Rice.

From All Tracks

* MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6 (INS) —

\$tewards of Hialeah Race Track today suspended veteran Jockey Andrew Laturco indefinitely and recommended that he be barred for Skidds and skidds and

sion for the revocation of Latur-

Florida Racing Commissioner Mr. Midnigh Dr. Curtis Haggard was informed a Tomi Blu Mr. T A Dr. Curtis Haggard was informed of the ruling, but received no additional information after he contacted track officials personally. Dr. Haggard said:

"The action evidently is the remainder of compething that has been of compething that has been a received no allowed and G. and G. Stable entry set of several notation and the several notation a

sult of something that has been building up for some time. I understand that the recommendation is being put in writing and it may being put in writing and it may be being be

sion receives it. "The whole thing apparently has xxMediant xHedgebill something to do with off-track ac-

Yesterday's Scratches

FAIR GROUNDS: 1—Fairiam. Waste
Oil, Bondor, Sirtenayr, Chere Marie, USA:
2—Treetop. Box Trade, Opal Biossom.
Conquerant, Heddy B., Challestar; 3—
Velvet Bound, Belcon, Scotch Jewel, Army
Conscript, iktty Whiskers, Dixie Sweep,
Imperial War; 4—Airway, Sherry Pat, Tuisa, Lerst Nugget, Elrose, Thyralet; 6
Joe Graves; 7—Memaw, 10—sub race is
declared off. Micky Foster Wild Charmer Koo Nous xAbsolute

SUNSHINE PARK: 3-Mighian Kid: 5-Lightning Sea 162 ld Tip: 8-Beach Belie, Eternal Road, x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC Wild Tip: 8 Beach Belle, Eternal Road, High Reno, Under The Rug; 9 AnnKaren, udding Locust.

BIALEAH PARK: 1—Rare Art, Lois Hialeah Park Entries

HIALEAH PARK: 1—Rare Art, Lois
Rabbit. 2—Activated, Fan Song, Goiden
Greek, Miss Shadow, 3—The Trooper, Jet
Command, Assert, Royal Palm: 4—Mr
Smug, Sand Paper, Fiery, Baker's Raid
er, Landmark Gai, Larry D.; 3—Amulika,
Sleepy One, Quesabe, Gezel Holly; 6—
Colonel Zeder, Related, Light Moon, Dictionary; 7—Stars Shine, Guy, Yeoman,
Carol Jeans: 8—King Mowiee; 9—Kanza,
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xMoose Eye 110 Cecil M.
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The Bee Ridge, 1 mi. & 70 yds.

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Today's Selections

BEST BET - Malahide.

Earmarked, Delegate, Whiffenpoof

SUNSHINE PARK

1—Airoio, Early Victory, Stratoplane
2—Parliament, Spinster, Net Profit
3—Wolfheart, Royal Florida, Allah-Vhy
4—Young Romance, Cover Off, Fgn Fire
5—Nightingale, Bqutonniere, Harpeth
6—Rush Street, Oom Paul, Pak
7—Roman Bath, Didapper, Hay Edy
8—Judge O., Snatched, Blue Fen
9—Bellanoch, Hyblaze, Briar Bay
BEST BET — Rush Street.

-- Hicco, Bilicella, Opal Blossom -- Anovas, What A Peach, Pad Lock -- Dr. Felix, Galway Boy, Buss Up -- Touch Of Or, Kissin Kate, Feigned -- Judy Rounders, Virginia Oaks, Pash

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19.80, 10.80;

Yesterday's Results

HIALEAH PARK

Mere Bull. L. Williams, 3.50.

DAILY DOUBLE — Cable Jack and Red Comet paid \$65.90.

3.—Hit The Spot. D. Madden, 8.60, 5.40, 3.50; Putt Putt. D. Dodson, 9.90, 5.10; Guardian 2nd. T. Atkinson, 4.20.

4.—a.Preacher, R. Stein, 14.90, 7.30, 4.70; Bashaw, J. A. Regaibuto, 8.70, 5.50; Windsor Knot, T. Atkinson, 3.90.

5.—Anukita, H. Woodhouse, 10.90, 5.80, 5.10; Barbeck, T. Barrow, 9.90, 7.70; Melio Jack, J. Breckons, 17.60.

6.—Imalright, R. L. Stevenson, 15.40, 7.30, 5.80; Mondaval, A. Widman, 22.50, 12.90; One Miss, L. Williams, 11.70, 7.—Milspal, A. Widman, 26.60, 14.30, 8.10; Sickle's Sound, D. Gorman, 12.20, 7.50; G. Two, H. Woodhouse, 6.40.

8.—Hierarch, J. Stout, 12., 5., 3.60; Bulverde, C. Burr, 6.70, 4.10; Assignment, H. Woodhouse, 4.10.

9.—Sir Rustom, T. Barrow, 29., 14., 8.80; Evans Mountain, C. Burr, 11.70, 7.40; Cup King, T. Atkinson, 5.30.

DAILY DOUBLE - Cable Jack and Red

Bruce May Scores 54 Points In Game

HYNDMAN, Pa., Feb. 6 - Bruce May poured home 21 goals and 12-15 fouls for 54 points in a sensational scoring spree as he led his Hyndman teammates to a 93-57 ictory over Paw Paw High here

Hyndman led all the way with quarter scores of 20-10, 48-25 and 69-40 as the Pennsylvanians chalked up victory No. 9 in 19 games this season. The loss was the sixth in 17 contests for Paw Paw. High scorer for Paw Paw was

Charles Snyder with 16 points. In the preliminary game Hyndman's JV's won, 50 to 16. The line-

Basketball Games Today And Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE (Saturday Games)

HIALEAH PARK

By The Associated Press

1.—Seventy-Seven, Swadelle, Gaby H

2.—Soldiers Son, Charley C., Stop And

115 dan 107 9-Mr. Willie, Lucky Codine, Joe E 12:55—First Baptist vs. United Brethr 1:50—Centre Street vs. St. Luke's 2:45—Wiley Ford vs. LaVale 3:40—St. Matthew's vs. Presbyterian

> CATHOLIC YOUTH LEAGUE (Sunday Games)

Texas Women Golfers Will Play For Title

championship after semifinal tri- not charged with that damage. umphs this afternoon at the Palm

Beach Golf Club. Miss Garner, the medalist from Midland, Tex., swept aside dark-

| 115 | Beautiful Jane, F. Kaelin, 3.80. | 10.80, 1 5-Fighting Mood, R. L. Baird, 15., 5.40. President Gerald Nugent announc-Lucille Faulk, both Ellerslie.

SUNSHINE PARK

1—Nutmeg, A. Despirito, 5. 3.20, 3.1

Navarez, B. Mills, 6.30, 5.10; Irish Game, E. Joyce, 8.60.

2—Cheerfuiness, A. Despirito, 8.70, 5.10.

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N. Hart. 490.
4 Engage Me, J. Vitelli, 12.70, 6.60, 3.50;
Old Limber, A. Rose, 4.50, 3.40; Expectant, H. Craig, 2.80.
5 Julius, H. Craig, 8.10, 3.70, 3.10; She's
Got It, A. Despirito, 3.80, 2.60; Tom's
Record, J. L. Doyle, 3.70.
6 Russell TS, L. C. Cook, 4.30, 3., 2.50;
Colonel Barker, A. Rose, 4.10, 2.90; Clover
Lady, J. Vitelli, 3.10.

Army headquarters here were Lady, J. Vitelli, 3.10.

7. Sovereign Blue, W. Miller, 9.80, 4.70.
420; La Ganadora, N. Hart, 4.80, 3.20;
8. Deep Fen, A. Florio, 6.40, 3.20, 3.;
Early Angler, K. Robertson, 5.50, 4.; Lease Hound, J. D'Augustino, 3.80.
9. Statue, R. Baldwin, 4.90, 3.50, 3.70;
Seven Graces, E. O'Keefe, 8.50, 6.30;
Bimini, J. L. Doyle, 9.50.

Army headquarters here were evacuated from their offices today when a 500-pound World War II bomb was uncovered less than 100 feet from the headquarters building.

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bear, S. Brooks, 4.70.
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3.30: To The Point, C. Burr, 3.80, 2.70;
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ACCORDING to latest reports, L. R.

Bonds Are Forfeited By Window Breakers

on a disorderly conduct charge, masher-wisha-washamalla" or pickups of toys on the first Tuesyesterday afternoon forfeited bond something like that.

Paul Raymond McKenzie, RFD Lonaconing, and Shirley Ann Wilson, Frostburg.

home runs with the bases loaded erick Street. He was sent to Bain-

Three tender young movie critics who room and board in our house were dispatched to a Broadway pleasure dome the other day to see MGM's "The Clown," starring Red Skelton and America's new child wonder of the screen, Tim Considine, now being vociferously claimed as an intimate relative.

This is the verbal review submitted by the three critics in ques-

"Tim was neat, Pop. Real neat. Wotta actor! How do you learn to be an actor? In the show, when Red Skelton dies-poor old bumhow did they make Tim cry? Can he just start crying, and make everybody else feel like crying, when somebody says 'okay, start crying," or do they sock him or

something? Wotta actor! "Here's how it starts . . . No, let me tell it. Both of you keep quiet. I'm going to tell it! There's this poor old bum, see, and he's at Corney Island. He's a clown and ain't, I mean not, very funny, see?
He works in the fun house and tries to get a girl to go on one of ain't, I mean not, very funny, see? tries to get a girl to go on one of those thingamajigs, or something, and the girl's fella says 'oh, yeah' and socks him.

Well, our coustn Tim-same well, our coustn Tim—same name as ours, right on the front of the theater—he comes in then. Chest Agency He's so poor!-nothing like he was (Dutch) Meyer, who retired as know his mom and pop in real Christmas, Miss Jeannett Bonig. larged hanger was set to repay the Texas Christian U. football coach life. Well he takes care of the executive secretary, announced city's investment, plus interest, in a month ago, is the No. 1 candi-date for the Southern Methodist to the shack they live in, and sends coaching job, vacated by Rusty him to the drug store to get some-

does instead? He buys whisky and by cooperating groups. gets drunk. Tim finds him and Miss Bonig said the success of Two Frostburg men, arrested when he shakes him the burn looks tinued. Thursday night in that community up, crazy like, and says "washa- Present plans call for regular

of \$10 each when they failed to "There's a long middle part. We Charities should be notified severa appear for a hearing before Magis- must've missed some of the story days in advance of the collect when we all went to the bathroom. day, so routes can be worked out Ralph Lancaster and Robert When we came back Tim had a Much of the success of the plan Brown were taken into custody by mother in the movie, but he don't last year was due to the work of Sgt. Lloyd Truly and Patrolman know it's his mother, who is dead, number of volunteer groups suc George Tipping, and were charged he thinks. And Red Skelton is going as the Ali Ghan Shrine Wrecking PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 47 with breaking windows at the to be a big star on television like Crew, which made and repaired Pat Garner and Polly Riley, co- Pirchard Store and Gunter Hotel. he is in real life, only as a clown many hundreds of toys.

favorites from the start, will meet The Bollino Barber Shop display "But it's real sad. He just can't They were joined by a number Saturday in an all-Texas final of window was also broken Thursday make it, on account of the heart of groups which each year make the Palm Beach Women's golf night, police said, but the pair was attack he got by trying so hard. wooden toys for the Associated When Tim started to cry because Charities. the old bum was dying we all Women's organizations aided by started to cry. too, like if you were dressing dolls and beds made by

George Ambrose Boch, RFD 1, fine little actor in this remake of toys and dolls. I McCreight, O. Scurlock, 36.40, 21.20, 9. Spicy Belle, R. Zanelli, 15.60, 9.40; N. C. N. and 2 today. Miss Riley of The Barrister III. R. L. Baird, 9.20.
2—Jennings Boy, C. Billeaud, 13.80, 4.60, 5.40; Downey of Baltimore, Md., 5 and Downey of Baltimore, Md., 5 and nings paid \$431.60.

BAILY DOUBLE — McCreight and Jensam, M. Dubon, 19.80, 10.80; The Day's pream, M. Dubon, 19.80, 10.80; The Champ, 19.80, 10.80; The program meant that the Emily Street.

Harry William Shoemaker, Junding one Showalter, Levels, W. Va., and Betty Ruth Showalter, Levels, W. Va.

Paul Raymond McKenzie, RFD

And Frances Irene Brown, 311

And Frances Irene Brown, 311

Emily Street.

Harry William Shoemaker, Junding one Showalter, Levels, W. Va.

But I knew Timmy first as the son of John and Carmen Considine, select several toys, including one select several toys, including one large toy, for each of their chiland as a thoughtful young pundit. large toy, for each of their chi

At about the time the cold war dren started, and Timmy was in the Miss Bonig said the program is Junior Weller Grenke and Anna first or second grade, his father being started early this year, so was explaining to him that the toys which have been damaged can

Timmy is the grandson of two possession of his life. It is in

MEET IN TITLE BOUT SOON

IN A TITLE BOUT which will be televised nationally, Kid Gavilan, the welter champ, defends his crown Feb. 11 in Chicago against Chuck Davey, the Michigan State alumnus.

Are Planned By

when we visited him in Beverly The Associated Charities will and the company in the near Hills. He's Red Skelton's son in continue to collect toys which can future. the picture. Make believe. We be repaired for distribution at The rent for the recently en-

Last year, the Associated Chest Details were worked out at a (International) him to the drug store to get something to wrench . . . wrench . . . agency, through regular collections, secured thousands of toys cials with Thomas B. Finan, city

> thinks he's asleep, because his the group last year makes it imhead is in his arms on a table. But perative that the plan be con-

> > day of each month. The Associated

the men, and other organization Timmy Considine is, indeed, a collected hundreds of new and used

Penaway, F. Kaelin, J. Scurlock, G. 40, B. Baseball League was disbanding, of grante Flyn, S. Armstrong, 3.40.
3. 1. Shy Guy, H. Keene, 3.80.
7—Eland, E. Jenkins, 10.80, 5.20, 5: Crackice, O. Scurlock, 4.3.80; Our Ted.
3. Ferraiuolo, 11.20.
3. Ferraiuolo, 12.0.
4. Ferraiuolo, 12.0.
5. Ferraiuolo,

the kid a wristwatch, the greatest

Agreement Is Reached On Hangar Rental

field Tire Company have reached an informal agreement on the rental fee for the company's hangar at the city airport.

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Judge Calhoun **Orders Accident Suit Removed**

Must Be Tried In Hampshire County

KEYSER-Judge Harlan M. Caloun ruled yesterday in Mineral unty Circuit Court that a \$1.855 age suit must be tried in oshire County in compliance ith a new motor vehicle code which requires that a suit be tried in the county where the accident

The accident happened last March 2 in Hampshire County. A truck owned by the late Lee M. Rawlings, Keyser, and an auto mobile owned and occupied by Virginia E. Trout and Billie Trout of Ohio collided. The suit was filed in behalf of Mrs. Rawlings, whose husband has died since the crash

Donald C. Hott is attorney for the plaintiff. James H. Swadley, Jr. who represents the defendants, filed a plea of abatement which resulted in removal of the case. In another case, Judge Calhour fined Leonard Ganoe, 20, of Wiley LONACONING - "Passing By," Ford, \$50 and costs following his the delinquency of a minor girl.

GRANTSVILLE - Garden seeds | Miss Marshall, 12 - year - old

The group met Thursday at the gram chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Elmer Green was leader of coning. Plans for Ladies Night of one or two years. the devotional meeting at which next Wednesday, February 11, at "The Christian Woman and Her 6:30 p. m. were made. It will be Bible" was the topic of discussion. a Valentine social, with the Ro-The ladies will hold a prayer vig- tary Anns in charge of the pro-

fl Friday, February 20, World gram. A turkey dinner is planned. Day of Prayer, from 7 a. m. until For March the project will be to Presbyterians Elect

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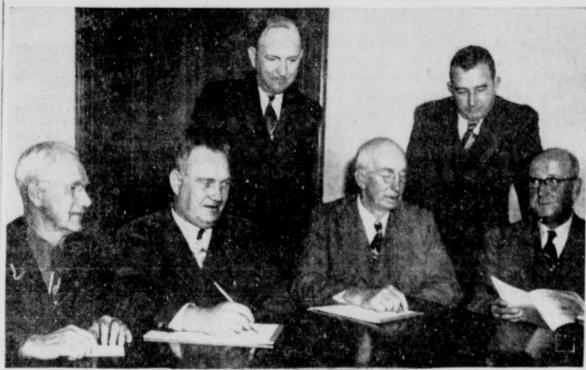
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LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—Representatives from 22 privately operated livestock auction markets in West Virginia, making up a state association, elected these officers at an annual meeting recently. Seated above, left to right, T. A. Taylor of Buckhannon, a director; J. C. Harper of Core, president; O. R. Hardman of Spencer, vice-president, and Roy L. McCulty, Spencer, secretarytreasurer. Standing, left to right, are J. C. Bostic of Ronceverte and C. Conaway of Elkins, directors.

Miss Marshall Sings Frostburg Cub Scouts Will Attend Service At Rotary Dinner

FROSTBURG-Gurney Beeman, written by a 17th century compos- Scout Pack No. 44, announced that Company of Midland last year an- lickets were issued by the police. as it has been in use for at least the swampy and unusued terrain is being done by the Klotz Comcharging him with contributing to er; "Some Day I'll Find You," by the pack will attend the service swered 10 emergency calls in that Noel, Coward; "Heart and Soul" at St. John's Episcopal Church community and the fire loss was Dr. Reese To Speak by Gershwin; and "Daddy's Litgroup held its regular meeting Friestimated at \$30,000. Maple Grove Ladies Aid the Girl" were sung by Judy Mar-day evening at the Hill Street In a report by the firemen they Reese, head of the Department of

candlelight service. During the evening awards that had been collected and packed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad-W. Kenneth Crowe, advancement the cooperation from the residents were sent by the Maple Grove La-ley Marshall, West Main Street, chairman. The awards included such as they have shown in the badges, arrows points, and service past. selections. Fred Bowden was pro- stars, the latter award being home of Mrs. Harold Butler of Guests were Ben Manlin, of Piedmembers of the Pack for a period Mt. District Legion mont; and James Long, of Lona-

Drum and Bugle Corps, at a recent morrow at 2 p. m. meeting at the Post Home. David Edward Nolan, commander, will Rinker was elected vice president be in charge of the business ses-

Central Janitor Hurt

LONACONING-Felixe Foote Sr., Apartment for rent: Utilities furjanitor at Central High School, was nished. Phone Frostburg 219W. The Board of Trustees will include: Robert McCormick, presi- treated by a local physician Friday Adv.-N-T-Feb. 7-9 dent; Paul Johnson, secretary- morning for a badly lacerated treasurer; Lloyd Kroll, William hand, cut while at his work at Brown and Matthew Longridge, school at 7:30 a. m. Sutures were The Board of Elders are Alex- used to close the wounds.

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Collects Garden Seeds Club program Wednesday evening members were admitted at a money was spent. During the coming year more fire drills, classes Teachers of America Club Wednes and educational services are being day, at 3:15 p. m. at Bruce High

Meet Set Tomorrow

BARTON - Barton Post 189. American Legion, and the Ladies FROSTBURG-William Malam- Auxiliary will be host to the Febphy was reelected president of ruary meeting of the Mountain Farrady Post 24, American Legion District Legion and Auxiliaries to-

and William McCulloh, secretary. sion. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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Year's Fire Loss Marring Of Garrett Rec Area Denied By Coal Co.

WESTERNPORT-The fire loss of the mineral rights beneath the of the recreation area proper in es, chief of Potomac Fire Com- scape.

The Klotz Coal Company of Gar- section not generally used for recrett County is strip mining a sec- reation. The recreation area would tion adjacent to the recreation remain intact. An ordinance prohibiting the dis harging of any air gun, spring! ny other contrivance was enacted.

em or to have them in their pos- by the federal government, which tract suitable for reseeding and American fruit. has leased the tract to the Uni- eventual use in the recreation proand in default on fine from five Recreation Area is administered and never again seeded. rial magistrate, for January stat- caretaker.

has been using the roadway, which Swanton Road would be used. Police Commissioner Ray L. is designed to carry only light Attorneys for the mineral rights these nations many millions of U. Wilt, reported that during January traffic, for hauling coal in large owners contacted Dr. H. C. Byrd S. tax dollars," the resolution said. parking meters netted \$170,96 and trucks. The owners of the mineral last September by letter to outline ines \$7 and that the expenses of rights, who requested that their the proposition of trading the 300 owners that strip mining underhe police department was \$687.50. names not be used, said today acres beneath the recreation area way is on a tract entirely off the scoutmaster of Frostburg Cub MIDLAND—The Volunteer Fire One hundred and sixteen parking they have a right to use the road proper for strip mining rights in recreation area. This operation

dso said that fears expressed that in the matter.

Horticulturists Ask Congress For

Equal Treatment rights and use of a road in the aged are unfounded. In fact, they MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 6 Pleasant Valley Recreation Area point out they have offered to P - The West Virginia Horticulduring the past few weeks result- deed title to the 300 acres of ture Society has passed a resoed yesterday in a denial by owners mineral rights beneath the surface lution asking Congress for "equalhere for the past year totaled area of any plans to destroy the return for strip mining rights for ity treatment for the apple busi-82,325, according to William May-natural beauty or mar the land- an area about 150 acres in extent ness in world markets along with

on a swampy and scrub forest fruit from other countries. area and using a road through the The 150-acre tract is reported ing treaties pledging equal treatdistrict to haul away the coal re- away from the center of the rec- ment with the United States, made covered by the operation, accord- reation area and worthless. The separate treaties with other naing to John Carter, farm agent of owners said they would complete tions admitting their apples and The recreation sector is owned and then back fill and make the

"Our Department of State ap Violators of the ordinance will be versity of Maryland for a period gram. They pointed out the tract parently has aided and abetted ubjected to a fine from \$5 to \$25 of 99 years. The Pleasant Valley was cut over about 40 years ago this, and seems clearly to have by the Extension Service of the During the summer months the can apple industry be sacrificed The report of Carl W. Shaffer, university with Carter as resident roadway in the area would not be to European recovery, and has used by the coal stripping opera- made no effective move to protect ng that \$72.25 had been collected | Carter said the Klotz company tions, they claim. Instead the our rights against such unfair gov-

off to one side behind a pine pany, which has entered into a The owners of the mineral rights growth. No action has been taken lease agreement with the mineral LONACONING - Dr. Harold the recreation area would be dam- It was also pointed out by the swampy land mentioned.

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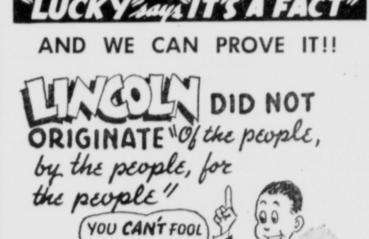
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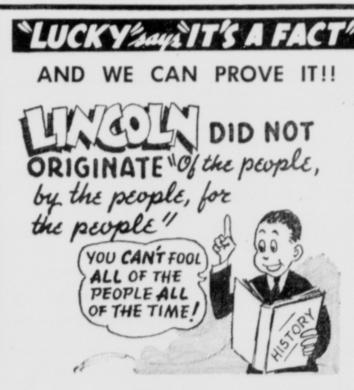
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sion of what happened when she

Zippy Zsa Zsa Gabor, not Mar-den, just back from the coast, had tene Dietrich as announced, goes a lot to tell about sunny California; to Paris in April to star in "Glit- Edwin and Eddie Sutherland, who have known Ben almost as long as tering Death" for Cite Films. No girl in Hollywood is plugging I have, were there early and stay-

her career harder. She's on TV, ed late; Millie and Bob Considine, radio and launches her nightclub Nadya and Reggie Gardiner came in after the theatre. act in Las Vegas soon. The jaunt to Europe reunites Zsa We went to the Waldorf's Em-

Zsa with her husband, George San- pire Room to join Cobina Wright ders, already in Italy for the Ingrid and her party to see Anne Jeffries' and Bob Sterling's opening. Sur-As Miss Whoopla, herself, puts prising how much savoir faire our

it, "it gives me the chance to get old friend Bob has, and, of course, together with George on a con- Anne has a God-given voice. tinental basis. My money says Aldo Ray is set She wore the same red velvet hat

for the Marine sergeant with Rita that graced the March of Dimes Hayworth in "Miss Sadie Thomp- party, but on Elsa it looks good. son," musical version of "Rain." Also, Reverend Davidson won't Snapshots of New York and

be a Reverend as Somerset Maug- Hollywood collected at random: ham wrote the original character. Suzan Zanuck, who spent a miser-He'll be plain "Dr." So as not to able ten days in bed with the flu has gone back to the coast. The offend any religious group. More conflicting reports about only thing she felt well enough to

Rita's behavior at the screen di- do was change her hair to red rectors dinner. Some report she (wait till papa and mamma see was "gay and charming." Others, it she was very dude, particularly Sunday, in the American Weekly,

The day I had luncheon with refused to let her little daughter Cardinal Spellman he showed me appear in a school play in Wash- fashion picture, prints this season lavender-blue to royal, and instead an album of snapshots he had just ington. No, it isn't ghosted, it was Cone of the photographs I would fike to have. It shows his eminence standing on a Korean hill preaching a sermon to the boys on Christ-mas Day.

a public relations firm in New loveliest spring concoctions.

General and Mrs. Charles A. Wilwith him. Later General Willough- ceding the show. by sent me an interesting book he Doris Day getting tips on the well-spaced and the colors are read like the "Who's Who of Fashhad written, a partial documenta- right way to charcoal broil a steak distinctively and interestingly ion"-surah, crepe, pongee, shan-

One of those parties that can only happen to someone as much I's publicity chief, Al Horwits, and loved as Ben Lyon was given in Claire, has slipped a ring on the finger of Naomi Gurian to keep her finger of Naomi Gurian to keep her

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There is another reason why as black on a minosa ground of I'm heading for Philadelphia prints are slated for their greatest citrus and taupe on a white loughby were at the luncheon. He Monday to see Roz Russell in popularity: they are not only ground. In this type of print, leadwas on General MarArthur's staff "Wonderful Town." The Ike Levy's prettier than ever before, but they ing grounds to look for are white in the Far East and left Tokyo are giving a cocktail party pre- have achieved a new becoming- navy, black and spring green. ness. The patterns are small and The fabrics available in prints

tion of the Sorge espionage case. from the chef at the Bel Air farm combined so that all figures can tung, semi-sheers, taffeta, wear them attractively as seldom cottons and miracle blends. Fash-

before.

tied up until their August 2 wed- like the "coronation" rose and add so much in wearability and neat abstracts and geometrics, interest to your wardrobe? Wanda Hendrix and Hyatt von often with dimensional effects. At Dehn a newsome at Kay Thomptheir best, these are widely or son's Mocambo opening on the erratically spaced. This feature on experis EXCLUSIVELY for readers of the control coast. And the Joe Pasternaks gives them the look of artistic this column FIGURED FOR YO went home from the same event order rather than repetitious busy- to select foundation ga

For those with exceptionally That's all today. See you Montrim figures, clean candy - stick envelope stripes, shadowy overplaids, spat- this newspaper for FIGURED FOR YOU ter dots, paisleys and wild tropical prints also possess a fashion

But the greatest fascination of the new prints is found in the original ways in which color has been used and combined. Except in the stripes and tropicals which are bright, all shades are characterized by the subtlest nuances teamed in artful ways. For example, there are many monochromatic schemes where cora

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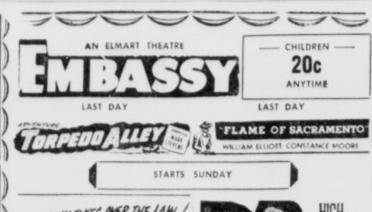
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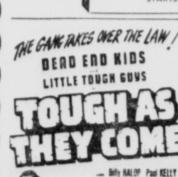
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Entries in the contest had to be cent resignation of Harry Wert-Sport Shop. man, he becomes available for authenticated as to age, and the police duties. clock owned by Hyde, a member of Liller served with the Armed the Antique Clock Society, was a services, and was discharged in good many years older than any of 1947. His present occupation is a the other 20 clocks that were brakeman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. judged.

Entries in the contest were displayed in Rosenbaum show windows this week. The winner re-

Will Probated Here

The will of Arlettie M. Grayson, auguration ceremonies in Washis city, who died December 30, ington. 1952, was admitted to probate in Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahl and Orphans Court yesterday. Her son, of Dover, Del., spent the daughters, Lola J. and Mabel J. weekend with Mrs. Miller's father Grayson, were named executrices and brother, Thomas and Clarence

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The Chi Omicron Delta Sorority KEYSER-Ernest E. Liller, 26, of State Teachers College will wor-Winner of the "Timeless as of Armstrong Street Extended, has ship at First Congregational

The Catholic Women's Organiza Hyde, 688 Gephart Drive, who en- civil service examination for police tion will hold a bake sale today betered an English lantern-type officers. Due to a vacancy on the ginning at 10 a. m. in the show patrolmen roll, caused by the re- window of the Frostburg Music

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Valley...



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Radio And Television

by John Crosby

Long Step Backward

titled "CBS Is There") was a per- explosion and burning of the Ger fectly splendid radio show which hurst, N. J. On today's program

Goodman Ace The idea was to reconstruct great historical occur rences as if CBS radio newsmen were covering the event, a device which blew some of the dust off the centuries and made history both probable and human.



which won a Peabody Award undertook to re- John Crosby

the assassination of Julius Caesar, is errant nonsense.
the crowning of Charlemagne and
The show opened promisingly the fall of Troy. Now "You Are There" has been converted to television, opening on CBS-TV last Sunday (6 p. m. EST), and the far from satisfactory.

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"You Are There" (originally reasons of his own, selected the flowered in the teeming brain of the story will be the capture of

Jesse James. There is a monstrous difference in the sort of event that the two programs, radio and tele vision, undertake to tell. All those events on the original radio show shook the world in some way: most of them were turning points in history which in some way affected our thinking, our custom or our

The burning of the Hindenburg and the capture of Jesse James, while big news stories in their ay, are no where near in the same class. The Hindenburg disaster, while a very great tragedy, didn't change anything much except to halt Germany's experimentation tell and explain such great news on lighter-than-aircraft. "You Are stories as the assassination of There" tried dismally to blow up Abraham Lincoln, the death of the event a little bit, picturing Socrates, the battle of Gettysburg, it as the final blow to Hitler's the signing of the Magna Carta, ambitions to dominate the air. This

results are far from satisfactory. 1937—the Spanish Civil War news, the German pressure on Czechoslovakia for the return of the Sudetanland, even the baseball standings. The scene switched to the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst where an actor impersonating Commander Rosendahl, one of America's foremost experts in lighter-than-air, explained to Don Hollenbeck how dirigibles were brought to rest. There was a clatter of wireless keys and a good dea of fiddling with maps and mutter ing about the weather.

> Outside a sailor climbed to the op of the great mast and stared at the turbulent sky. Inside again the Rosendahl character, now talk ing to Charles Collingwood, spoke eelingly - and, in the light o events, rather illogically - of the great advantage the Germans held over the United States by sticking to lighter-than-air research. "Those who are afraid to fly will just have to walk," he said, a rather ridicuous charge to make against a nation which produced hundreds of housands of aircraft during World War II and which overwhelmed the enemy in the sky.

The scene switched to the cabin of the Hindenburg where the captain of the ship and a German passenger held a vastly improbable conversation about the future (Cumberland, Cable 6) of lighter-than-aircraft. Most of 9:40-News Summary these dramatic bits, I ought to 9:45-Bo Bo the Hobo add, were supercharged with the 10:00-Super Circus foreknowledge of doom, otherwise hown as playwright's second 11:00—Space Patrol known as playwright's second 11:30-Kit Carson sight. The fact that the Hinden- 12:00-The Big Top rg was highly inflammable was ever lost sight of for an instant. Actually, this foreknowledge of disaster added great dramatic tenion to what was really a pretty

The final moment-the burning the Hindenburg, cause of which still a mystery—was the only eason for picking this particular ory at all. Yet, it was all over a moment. Why? The Hindenurg landing was one of the bestovered disasters of all time-by ewspapers, photographers, newseels and radio. On "You Are There" it flashed by-to the acompaniment of Herb Morrison's ysterical voice crying "Oh, it's errible! It's terrible!"-in about

In spite of all these churlish remarks, I devoutly hope "You Are There" is a success. It will be if returns to the spirit of its foreather-radio. Its producer and director team-Charles Russell and Sidney Lumet-who do "Danger" -are very talented and imaginaive and experienced operatives. They can do better than this.

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News: Musical Clock	6:29-Sign On Sundial	News; Russ Ward Sho
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Musical Clock Your News Reporter Musical Clock	News: Sundial Sundial News: "	Russ Ward Show
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Musical Clock Sports Hour of St. Francis	World News (CBS) The Romney Hour	12 14 12 14 13 14 14 15
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Howdy Doody Mind Your Manners	News of America (CBS) Romney Hour	No School Today
10:00 10:15 10:30	Anybody Home? (NBC) Mary Lee Taylor (NBC)	Recreation Club Let's Pretend (CBS)	Space Patrol (ABC)
10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	My Secret Story (NBC) Hollywood Love Story (NBC)	News; Centrel Station (CBS) Give and Take (CBS)	Ed McConnell (ABC) S. Levins Music Meeting: MBS; News
	AFTER	NOON PROGRAM	S

15 Buster Crabbe	Theatre of Today (CBS)									
Coffee In Wash. (NBC)	Stars Over H'yw'd (CBS)	Paris Star	Time							
00 Farm & Home (NBC)	Fun For All (CBS)	Eddie Fishe								
U. S. Army Band (NBC)	City Hospital (CBS) " "; G. Drake CBS	Favorites O	f Famous							
Marine Band (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Metropolitan	Opera							
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Big City Seren'de (NBC)	" "	**	**							
The Author Speaks NBC	Sat. at Chase (CBS)	**	**							
Public Affairs (NBC)	Church Bulletin	" " ; H.	R. Bauka							

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Your News Reports H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC) NBC Summer Symphony	News Sports Roundup Sports Roundup (CBS) L. Lesueur-News (CBS)	Annapolis Report Your Navy Dinner Music CIO and You
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	NBC Program	Broadway's My Beat Vaughn Monroe (CBS)	As We See It (ABC) Sports Spotlight Down You Go (MBS) "; C. Brown MBS
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Inside Bob & Ray (NBC) Judy Canova (NBC)	Gene Autry Show (CBS) Tarzan (CBS)	20 Questions (MBS) Take A Number (MBS) New Eng. Barn Dance
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Pee Wee King (NBC) (NBC) Grand Ole Opry (NBC)	Adv. of Frank Race Gunsmoke (CBS)	Lombardoland (MBS)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Reuben, Reuben (NBC) Meredith Willson (NBC)	Sat. Country Style (CBS) News; Sat. Night (CBS)	Cumb. Party Line
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News (NBC) Alex Dreier (NBC) Stan Kenton Concert	News & News Analysis Cee Davidson Orch. CBS Oscar Dumont Orch.	
12:00	News; Dance Or. (NBC)	News (CBS): Sign Off	MBS News; Sign Off

Television Today

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6)

3:30—Life Begins at 80 4:00—This Is Your Life

30-Film 00-Wild Bill Hickock

STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4)

STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2)

1:00-Meet Me at the Zoo 1:30-Lash LaRue

11:30-Kids and Company 1:55-Ship's Reporter

:00—Big Picture :30—Life with the Irwins :00—Names the Same :30—Fireside Theater 30-Hopalong Cassidy :30-Yesterday's Newsree

7:39—Yesterday & New 7:45—Time Out 8:00—All Star Revue 9:00—Show of Showa 10:00—Boston Blackle 10:30—Hit Parade 11:00—Ford Theater

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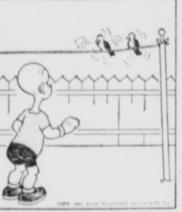




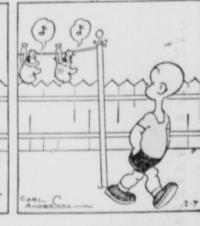


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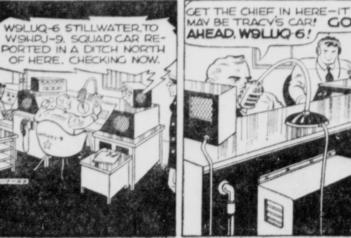
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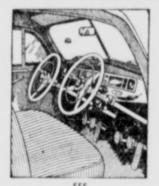
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the mayor said, adding the city Worth. The rodeo scenes, some of would be happy if both United the most beautiful color photo- was composed by Cindy Walker, States senators from Maryland graphy being seen today, were called the "true queen of western would aid toward making the pro- made at Hardin Simmons Uni- song writers," and Redd Harper. ject a reality.

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Thomas B. Finan, city attorney, Alg Corp and Charles R. Nuzum, city en- Allis Chal gineer, represented the Mayor and Am City Council at a meeting in Anna- Am Can polis Tuesday at which the details Am Cyan Am Rdr Am Smelt O Canal Parkway project were ATT outlined. The representatives of the May-

or and Council pointed out that Armeo Stl

the city is willing to accept the At proposal for the highway between Avco the Cumberland and Hancock ter- B and O Bendix minals although the original plans Beth Stl called for construction between Borg-Warn Budd Co Nuzum explained that the city Celan C and O of Cumberland is planning to wid- Chrys en a portion of South Mechanic Col Gas and Orchard Streets, permitting Cont Oil inaproved access to the parkway Doug

entrance, which would be in the du Pont Eastm Kod pendence, nome ownership and future vicinity of Community Ball Park. Eastm Kod Eaton Mfg (xd) w. Earle Cobey, chairman of the Firest . use want ads for Parkway Committee of the Cham- Gen Eds ber of Commerce, assured the full Gen Mtrs (xd) support of that body, thanked Sen-Goodrich Goodyr ator Kimble for the interest he had Greyhnd shown in the plan, and urged that Int N Can all those interested continue their Int T & T Intst Dept efforts to see that the project be- isi Crk C Kenn Cop omes a reality.

Glendon Michael

Heads Pike 4-H Other officers are Daniel Grif- There were two choral readings,

reasurer. Assistant County Agent Joseph Hungarian dance. M. Steger and 14 members were

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ORDER NISI Ordered this 23rd day of January, 1953, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, daryland, that the sale of real estate made of Valentine Sides, late of said County and late, deceased, and reported to the orphans' Court on this 23rd day of January, 1953, the ratified and confirmed. ry, 1953 be ratified and confirmed, uness cause to the contrary thereof be
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Test: A. Charles Stewart, Register of Wills

"Mr. Texas" Slated Tonight At Salvation Army Citadel

"Mr. Texas," called "the world's first Christian western" will be shown here today in the Salvation Army Citadel, 115 North Mechanic Street at 7 and 8:30 p. m. according to an announcement by Sidney S. Aldrich, in charge of the local

presentation. The film is the first major pro-The City of Cumberland yester-duction of Billy Graham Evangelay asked Senator John Marshall istic Films, Inc., and features the utler to support plans for the famed young evangelist and his enstruction of the C & O Canal entire evangelistic team. Playing arkway between this city and leading roles in the full length-color Jancock and to back a U.S. Sen- picture are Redd Harper and Cindy te bill which would remove much Walker, both professional western f the opposition to the plan. stars who have recently made their Mayor Roy W. Eves yesterday decision to give their lives and

film, an entire motion picture company moved from Hollywood to Senator J. Glenn Beall has in- Texas and made all of the Texas dicated his approval of the project, scenes in the vicinity of Fort

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> apparently is no exception. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$1.30, heaviest since mid-October of last year. It closed

this year. most active issue off % at 231/8 with 28,000 shares traded. It was followed by Packard Motor Car off 4914 1/4 at 61/8. National Theater up 1/8 464 at 534 the only higher stock in the 423% list of ten most active, the Frisco Railroad off % at 32, and Inter-

5914 national Telephone off 1/4 at 18. Also down were Illinois Central off 21/2 at 821/2, Seaboard Railroad 41% 21/2 at 108, Southern Railway 1% 28% at 79%. Northern Pacific 1% at 741/8 751/8. Standard Oil (NJ) 3/8 at 741/8. Paramount Pictures 3/8 at 273/4. Johns-Manville 1 at 69. American Telephone 1/4 at 1593/4. Anaconda 36% Copper 11/4 at 421/8, Union Carbide 13% at 701%. Texas Pacific Land 2914 Trust 4 at 152, U. S. Steel 1 at 4014. Bethlehem Steel 114 at 531/2. Chrysler 2 at 901/2, Studebaker 11/8 45% at 41%. Boeing 1% at 44%. Douglas Aircraft 134 at 6434, and Admiral Corp. 1 at 281/2.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6. P-Every "Facts One Should Know About Glendon Michael, Wednesday, was January'', were presented in a skit March soybeans plunged to a new elected new president of the Balti- by the sixth grade of Columbia seasonal low on the Board of Trade more Pike 4-H Club at a meeting Street School, earlier in the week. seasonal low bloday as a series of heavy selling waves swept over the grain pits.

fith, vice-president; Larry Norris "The Snow Flake," and the "Story Wheat: March 2.25%-34:May 2.2814-34; secretary, and Royce Hedrick, in the Snow."

Concluding the assembly pro-gram were dramatizations of win-7614-76; March 76-764: May%-76; July ter songs, "Winter Wonderland,"

Loren Morey will direct the flower arrangements will be held Baltimore Livestock roup in folk and square dancing early in May. There will be three BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (#) -USDA; classes and prizes will be awarded Cattle 75; nominally unchanged, scattered odd head cutter to com-Following the contest the ar-

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 P - Eggs

Carl Bennett. Following the MYF | New York spot quotations: Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy benediction a recreational period was held. Mrs. Eston Heavener, heavyweights 48; mediums 45;

The next meeting will be held higher than 92 score (AA) fresh february 18. 661/2, 90 score (B) fresh 643/4, 89 score (C) fresh 60.



was ascribed variously to technical considerations and to the anti-inflation measures being taken in Wash-40% ington. February usually is a declining month, and this February

at \$112.80, the lowest point so far Volume came to 1,870,000 shares, New York Central was the day's

Chicago Board Of Trade

The club decided that its proect for the year will be electriciy. Assistant County Agent Joseph
M. Stager and M. Stager and

rangements will be on exhibition to the public All members of the Calves 25; no sales, quotations

of and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the American Association of Uni-Villiam F. Miller, Keyser, was the American Association of Uni-clean up trade, quotations and Hogs 150; nominally steady aptized Sunday at the Church of versity Women and the Allegany scattered sales choice 170-220 lb. he Assumption. Rev. Kenneth County Council of Homemakers barrows and gilts 20.00-25, 220-240 Rizer performed the ceremony, will be invited to enter exhibits lbs. 19.75-20.00; 240-260 lbs. 19:25-50, 260-300 lbs. 18.25-19.25, heavier weights 17.50 down, 120-140 lbs. 17.50-18.50, 140-160 lbs. 18.50-19.25, sows under 400 lbs. 16.00-17.00, 400-The Murleys Branch Methodist 450 lbs. 15.00-16.00, heavier weights

advisor; Mason Duvall, military pullets 42. W. Earl Cobey, Esq. Cumberland. Md. oser, Courtney and Ogle, Somerset, Pa. police; Mrs. Lloyd Twigg and 29 prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, members attended.

WIFE PRESERVERS



presidents pins.

members attended.

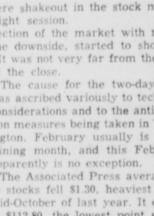
Trial Magistrate Morris Barron

February 18.

ed on a staff, if any ornamentation warm radiator. is used, it must be the cross bot- Refreshments were served by ony, according to Maryland law. the home room mothers.

Never put wet footwear-shoes, When Maryland's flag is display- rubbers, overshoes, etc.—near a

Original music for the picture





Wins National Award

Miss Rose Marie Campbell, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. cash prize in a nation-wide journalistic writing contest. Her article, of the Extension Magazine of Chicago which sponsored the competition. Miss Campbell is a freshman at St. Mary's High School.

Local Freshman Is Winner In Nation-Wide Contest

By LARRY GRECO

School, yesterday received notification that her life-sketch of Cumber- something for the veterans, we've days ago. land's postmaster, Thomas F. Conlon, has earned her a \$50 cash been fooling them long enough."

Legal Opinion Mine Dispute

On Rights In Area

(Other story on Page 11)

Pleasant Valley Recreation area ager of the publication.

leader at the University of Mary- School, Lonaconing; and when her

the federal government, leased to and entered her first year of high the state of Maryland and adminis- school last September. tered by the extension service of

the University of Maryland.

of pollution of the 30-acre lake. Administrators of the area want A 42-year-old Woodland man wh to know how much jurisdiction disrupted Easter Sunday calm last they have over use of roads, bridges and gates in the reserva- April when he escaped from the

private operators began strip min- tion by Lonaconing Magistrate preciation.

the state's long term lease. Owens broke into William Henry's Those honored were:

Channel Is Cleared

Seek Sentiment On Bonus Issue Will Ask Advice From Organizations

Maryland war veterans still would A group of delegates, themselves

nong the delegates, who appoint

Dels. McNulty (D-Anne Arundel and Hopkins (R-Balto 3rd) said they haven't been asked by one veteran this year to support a

mand," Hopkins said, "we should not stir up a problem of spending."

wo years ago said the delegates would look foolish if they came out

in the house as a probable indication of a lack of interest. All vet-

very organized veterans' group in robbery.

ressed a hope some of the others of a Maryland Avenue store.

bell, 307 Race Street, first heard "hasty, silly plans." He and others bery about writing her story on the life bills were poorly drawn.

A letter from officials of the of Baltimore's First District.

the Legal questions have been her \$50 award will be presented therefore had no chance of passing. South Liberty Street, and other track for about 300 feet. brought up in connection with strip soon by Christopher T. Lamoureux. The Milanicz-Silk bill would raise buildings over last weekend. mining operations adjacent to the Philadelphia branch office man- 90 million dollars by taxing horse The warrants against the pair, ginia State Police said the mishap assessed valuation in 1955.

land, said today that an opinion family moved to Cumberland in would aim at drafting "a sound, about 7 p. m. Monday near his land. on rights of state and federal 1946, she entered the fourth grade intelligent" bonus measure if the mother's home on Baker Street, The tractor-trailer, owned by the sociations. governments has been sought from at St. Mary's School on Oldtown veterans want one. Members were and Cranford was taken into customers and Cranford was taken into customers while sections of the country.

that they can halt pit mining on Street there by smashing a glass Avenue, who is an examiner of the reservation, Magruder said. door. The officer said Owens stole Fortisan yarn in the Textile Dethree fifths of whisky from the bar. partment. Mrs. Ullery has an un Last April Owens was recaptur- usually fine attendance record Street Department workers have fined at Sylvan Retreat for men-one very short furlough. She is virtually completed clearing brush tal observation, he subsequently the mother of eight children, inlast time the work will have to was a patient for several months. of 22 children which is "grand"

> in preparation. He worked as a parkway areas for utilities and in-proposals for a state withholding mittee, said Thursday's public years. Davis lives on a small jections to the parkway. farm with his wife and two daugh-

in the Textile Engineering Depart- night. department except spinning. Rose Howard Perrin was named teach- Visiting-T. J. Dawson, A. Y. served in the United States Army He is married and the father of

George Hensley.

The board, at its meeting ThursDrive, who is a machinist in the week. Russell Paupe was named orch- day night, also made plans for workshops. He served his ap- To Attend Hearings estra leader, and Joe Feldstein, one special event each month in prenticeship as a machinist at Mc- A review of the bills was pre- first vice president; Earl Sills, Memorial Hospital

> tral YMCA. The class has 105 field Tire Company and the B. & advisory committee of the Em- 1110, secretary-treasurer. by the late Dr. Edgar S. Duke. Army. At Amcelle, his record is tend a hearing slated Tuesday at 1874, Textile Workers Union of day.



The State's Attorney's office yes- is always another that will," h eran delegates were invited to the terday swore out a warrant before said man of the unofficial committee, ing Donald Lee Crabtree, 28-yearthen named members to contact old former resident, with armed spirit which is reflected through

The organized groups represent Allegany County Jail since Jan-confident that soon he will not be nly 18 per cent of Maryland's war uary 22 when he was arrested in carrying such heavy bags of mail eterans and several delegates ex- connection with an armed robbery because he knows that the depart-

approximately \$50 from a cash Hodges is one of the most vigor- register at a store at 701 Maryland in the face of women as they do General Assembly. In calling the Crabtree was questioned at the price controls have kept some Miss Rose Marie Campbell, 14, a freshman at St. Mary's High meeting he said "It's time we did State's Attorney's Office several prices artificially high. You can

> The contest is sponsored by the House to "Stand up and be count- Powers and Richard W. Lashley cratic interference," Beall said. at the home of Jo Ann Valentine 218 Union Street, after she and "Extension," a national pressed a general agreement that Crabtree, were intercepted by Offi past legislatures had "kicked a- cer Hawse when they entered

about the contest, she arranged an said some past efforts were done. The State's Attorney's office yes interview with Conlon and then set for "publicity purposes" and the terday also obtained warrants for Francis George Humbertson, 27 of the Cumberland postmaster en- The delegates put in this cate- of 2503 Champlain Street, NW,

Several said privately that no matter what kind of a bonus bill might emerge they would insist the final choice be up to the voters.

Lt. James E. Van said both men admitted separately to breaking into the Law Building, the Perrin Building, 70 Pershing Street, and the Sunshine Feed Store, 214 South the sunshine Feed Store, 214 So the Sunshine Feed Store, 214 South track on its side.

tion and what, if any, are the Lonaconing Jail while awaiting One woman and three men col-took five .22 calibre pistols and a limitations upon their control of trial on a driving count, yester- lectively completed 100 years of holster in a burglary at the Wilson Magruder said the problems in the Maryland House of Correction by a few weeks ago when the few weeks ago whe with Detective Leo E. Law, said Members of the Allegany County

nection with the second case. 7 until 10:30 o'clock.

day was sentenced to eight months loyal service at Amcelle yesterday. Hardware Company. Lt. Van, who 4-H Federation Plans Each was presented a gold watch worked on the other breaking and Skating Party Monday

The Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference will ask United petuates a bad policy of paying Plans Hobby Shop and trees from the bed of Wills was moved to the Springfield State cluding five girls and three boys. States Senator John Marshall Butler to support plans for the construc-Creek. Officials hope this is the Hospital as Sykesville where he All are married and have a total tion of the C. & O. Parkway between Cumberland and Hancock. The senior Maryland senator will

be done, as the Wills Creek channel Yesterday afternoon Owens was as far as Mrs. Ullery is concerned. also be asked to support Senator the same time on the workmen's to the counties. improvement, is expected to be taken to the County Jail for con- Lloyd F. Davis, Vale Summit, J. Glenn Beall's bill granting compensation measure. completed before the brush grows finement pending his transfer to who is a color blender operator access to the Potomac River over The labor officials also approved

> The conference, which represents teacher's pay increase measure. ters. His favorite hobby is horse-back riding.
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> Paul C. Burley, said the conferback riding.
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> He has turned the bill over to a subcommittee composed of Sens.
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> January Butterfat Honors

> > The conference voted support of ditional burden on working people maximum weekly unemployment Officers Elected benefits from \$25 to \$40, and for New officers of the conference Births House Bill 21, which would boost were elected. They : re: House Bill 21, which would boost maximum workmen's compensar Edwin C. Hoffman, legislative Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Morgan, of butterfat or 4.88 per cent in cows on the honor roll for January

Beall Predicts Ike's Programs Will Be Adopted

> Senator Says Nation Has New Confidence

ABERDEEN, Md., Feb. 6. (A)-Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md) predicted tonight that President Eisenhower's specific recommendaions, "both in regard to our domestic and foreign problems," will neet with "early approval by Con-

Beall spoke here at the Harford ounty Republican Central Committee dinner.

Beall quoted and enlarged upon section of the president's inaugural address in which Eisenhower referred to the Korean War situa-

In American Tradition 'We are forced to learn many

new things as we go along-clingng to what works, discarding what Beall said those remarks are "in

he great tradition of how we An American boy does not hesi

tate to repair his coaster wagon or bicycle even though he hasn't done it before. He is sure that he can fix it. The boy works at his mechanical problem the same way we face our problems, confident that they can be solved and that if one method doesn't work, there

the United States. You can see

He called on all veterans in the Officers Roy L. Hawse, John G. their businesses without burea

B&O Train Hits Tractor-Trailer Near Romney

A Baltimore and Ohio Railroad raise from the counties to the state West Virginia and New Jersey. "From Coal Miner to gory a bonus bill already intro- Washington, and James Irvin freight train struck a tractor-trail- began to take shape yesterday. duced by Dels. Milanicz and Silk Cranford, 29, of 519 Maryland Aveer on the Vanderlip Crossing near Sen. Lofstrand (R-Montgomery) and attended elementary schools would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to be reduced to 12 on Greene Street and Cumberland would have to 12 on Greene Street completely demolished the empty teachers pay bill to keep the counone son, Howard R. Frickey, of new U. S. 40 expressway from one son, Howard R. Frickey, of Paltimone portheast to the corner

racing admissions, pinball, music lodged in the county lockup, occurred at 2:45 p. m. about a mile His stand was supported at a Lodge 2159, Brotherhood of Rail-

Meanwhile police are still hunt- Romney; Constable Frank Kight based.

ing on property adjoining the recre- Melvin S. Sloan on a breaking and The plant engineer also awarded Humbertson and Cranford denied 4-H Federation are completing studying teachers' salaries, told Mrs. Lois K. Ball, 146 Bedford ous roads, ice was forming but Administrators refused to allow operations in the area proper. They operations in the area proper. They improve the area proper of the state's share of the school load and their friends are invited.

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The party will be conducted at the new program goes into effect.

Crystal Park Monday night from the conducted said. the two engineering employees 5- being involved in the theft of the plans for a skating party to which the public hearing he estimated Street, a passenger in the car, sus- chains were not necessary since all 4-H members and their friends the state's share of the school load tained multiple facial lacerations State Road Commission crews

scale.

for our schools on the basis of real estate assessments." He felt Avenue, has secured an occupancy 1 the state should tap other sources permit from the City Engineer to of revenue which are unavailable

man of the Senate Finance Comwarper in weaving for the first five years. Davis lives on a small jections to the parkway.

warper in weaving for the first five dustries, eliminating the major obtained tax, the election of Public Service Commission members and the hearing was the last scheduled on Bedford County Cow Wins Commission members and the the bill.

of B. and O. Machinists Local 212, pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman, Second place on the honor list Arnold and Miller also reported



Retires After 45 Years

way express business after completing 45 years service. During a 'get-to-gether" Wednesday at the Queen City Brewery, Frickey was presented a pen and pencil set by Clifton E. Fuller, retired Railway Express Agency employe and former Finance Commisssioner here. Frickey is shown on the left receiving the award. He began working with Adams Express here in 1907 and has been cashier of the Railway Express Agency in Cumberland since 1918. His future plans include a trip to Florida beginning next week.

W. R. Frickey Retires As Railway Express Employe

By CHARLES H. KELLY

A local resident has retired from the railway express business after completing 45 years service. He is William R. Frickey, 65, of building.

402 Beall Street. Frickey was honored Wednesday night by fellow employes at a Three Roads Involved "get-to-gether" in the auditorium of the Queen City Brewery, Clifton 1. The Eastern Shore Express-

into the Railway Express.

Move To Shift Cost Of School **Boost Underway**

Ask County Tax Remain Unchanged

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Miss Campbell began her schogoth W. Magruder, county agent

John W. Magruder, county agent with seven cars, was travelling hearing by several county commis-The unofficial committee said it Police arrested Humbertson at north from Petersburg to Cumber- sioners and the Montgomery County Council of Parent Teachers As- His plans for the future include expressway and this is below the

Veterans want one. Members were and the country.

Road.

She completed her grammar mention made of increasing the mention made of increasing the school courses there in June, 1952, The 1,802-acre park is owned by a contribute only about 30 per until the latter part of March and lowe, W. Va.

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George Street.

Humbertson returned \$371, reEarl Emerick and the conductor raises will be financed drew the Reported "Fair" attic of his mother's home, and charges were preferred by po- the public hearing. Gov. McKeldin Two local residents, injured in Cranford returned \$434.91. The lice. At the scene were Trooper D. even dropped in to reassert his an auto accident yesterday on to Frederick, potential revenue was

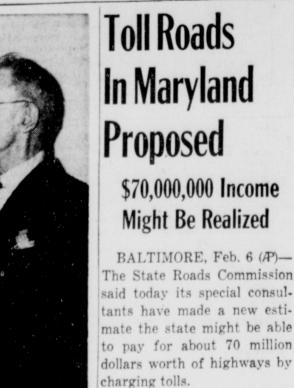
ported hidden under rafters in the was James Kerr, both of here. No only criticism of the program at total loot returned amounted to E. Adams, of the State Police; pleasure with the Green Commis-Route 50, two miles east of Capon estimated as sufficient to retire John Ailes, B&O attorney from sion report, on which the bill is Bridge, are reported in "fair"

McKeldin vetoed two previous Winchester, Va., where they were were admitted in the morning. teacher pay raise bills. He dis- admitted in the morning. agreed each time with the method Clarence J. Stinebaugh, 48 Hum-

torney who headed the commission nal injuries.

said the counties still would be highway. school program under the new was heavy. Isaacs said the bill "merely per-

Sen. Goldstein (D-Calvert), chair-



The Roads Commission and its

advisory council now have a 12year, 568 - million - dollar highway construction program before the General Assembly at Annapolis. When they first submitted it, the estimate was the state might be

able to finance about 50 millions

of the cost by charging tolls.

Estimate Revised

The revised estimate, made by a firm which is considered the best authority in the country on present and future traffic volumes, was transmitted to the Legislature in a letter to John Wood Logan, chairman of the House ways and means

Logan's committee has been conducting hearings on the long-range rogram and has heard a number of suggestions the state ought to e looking harder at the possiilities of toll highways.

Russell H. McCain, chairman of the roads commission, said the engineer consultants now are ready

◆E. Fuller, retired employe of the way from Queenstown, not far Railway Express Agency and form- from the eastern end of the Chesa-

er finance commissioner of Cum- peake Bay bridge, to the Delaware berland, presented Frickey with a line at Warwick. 2. The Washington-Annapolis ex-Brief talks were given by Fuller pressway from the District of Coand by J. M. Koogle, agent here, lumbia line to the intersection of

and R. A. Mertz, supervisor of Revell and Ritchie highways just Railway Express. Frickey, who re- above Annapolis. aired as of January 28, served as 3. The Washington National Pike shier at the local agency since from Pine Orchard, just west of

1918 when Adams, American and Baltimore, to Hagerstown. Wells Fargo agencies consolidated McCain raised several cautionaries when he transmitted the esti-

Frickey began working with the mates to Logan Adams Express here in Cumber- On the Eastern Shore Expressland in 1907 and up until 1918 had way, for example, the engineers to shift more of the financial bur- worked in various capacities in estimated there would be enough den for the proposed teachers pay agencies throughout Maryland, toll traffic to pay off 231/2 million He is a native of Cumberland interest in 28 years.

and attended elementary schools But McCain pointed out, this Baltimore northeast to the corner A member of St. Paul's Lutheran of the state, as is contemplated in

a trip to Florida next week where standard of toll turnpikes in other

money being used to finance the

second pair of lanes. Revenue potential on the Washington-Annapolis expressway was estimated as sufficient to retire 13 million worth of 31/2 per cent bonds in 20 years.

On the Washington National pike (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

of financing and called them in- bird Street, driver of the car, was Heavy fog and slush was reportreported to have suffered a frac- ed on Cumberland area highways Harry J. Green, a Baltimore at- tured right leg and possible inter- late last night as an all-day rain continued. However, on mountainwould be about 40 per cent after according to attaches. Both suf- were on the job cindering and salting. Police did not expect too "And because all our figures for West Virginia State Police, who much trouble this morning as merthe future are nothing but esti- investigated, said Stinebaugh evi- cury dropped. High temperature mates," he said, "nobody can dently lost control of his vehicle yesterday was 37 according to while driving at a high rate of Constitution Park weather station; But Myron S. Isaacs, represent- speed. The auto ran off the high- low was 33 and at 8 p. m. thermoing the Montgomery County PTAs, way and struck a tree near the meters leveled at 36 degrees. The station reported .47 of an inch of paying about 70 per cent of the Police said damage to the car rain for day with The Weather Bureau predicting an end to the drizzle this morning. Today is expected to be mostly cloudy turning colder tonight.

open a hobby shop at 29 South Cen-

Winchester Road, who is an oiler in the Textile Engineering Department. For almost 23 years, he has ment. For almost 23 years, he has on a number of other legislative stitutional amendment to limit fed-kent), Hofferbert (D-Balto 1st), Kimble (R-Allegany) and Monroe that the ditional burden on working people (R-Charles) for further study.

A Bedford County dairyman, more Pike, was unable to garner better than third place with his claimed the January butterfat.

The conference voted support of ditional burden on working people. claimed the January butterfat "Sally," a grade Holstein, five of his cows were ranked among the championship of the Potomac Val- top 10 in the association. His other ley Dairy Herd Improvement As- bovines placed fourth, tied for sociation for his grade Guernsey sixth, ninth and 10th. 'Dealy", who produced 83 pounds The only other dairymen with

> maximum workmen's compensa-tion benefits from \$32 to \$40 a Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, announce the birth of a daughter The monthly report of Wheeler and Ernest A. Light of Pinto. Wilpresident; Joseph H. Humbertson, January 30 in an Altoona, Pa. hos- W. Arnold and Harry E. Miller, son's cow, "Pec," a grade Holassociation supervisors, also lists stein, rated fifth and Light's another of Nave's cows, "Maggie," "May," a grade Guernsey, was

Joseph F. Ardinger, 106 Wills

steins and one Shorthorn.

pounds of butterfat in 1,720 pounds production at 642 pounds of milk, 26.4 pounds of butterfat and 4.11

Raymond Hinkle, E. H. Bender, first teacher.

eterans, decided to sound out the low want a bonus

pbell, 307 Race Street, is shown looking over her story of the life of Thomas F. Conlon, local postmaster, which earned her a \$50 "From Coal Miner to Mayor," will be published in the next issue

News Staff Writer A local high school freshman has been named a winner in a nation- ous pushers for a bonus bill in the Avenue, operated by Nick Cyzick, their marketing, who know that

Sought In Strip

State Seeks Ruling

Magruder said a general exploration of legal issues involved has been touched off by fear of damage to roads and bridges by coal-carrying trucks and the possibility In Burglary

mineral rights.

eral government's purchase and Thursday, a few minutes after ployees.

Names Leaders, Committees Benjamin F. Rose, RFD 5. committees have been named by Music-A. Florian Wilson, Robert ment. For almost 23 years, he has the Executive Committee of Duke Colomy, Dr. W. H. Waugaman been an oiler in every engineering House Bill 2, which would increase Officers Fleet

and Dr. Firey.

Duke Memorial Bible Class

er; H. Loren Elliott, assistant Wilson, C. A. Shipe and John for 16 months after World War I. teacher: A. Y. Wilson, chorister: Leasure. William Keller, librarian, and Publicity-J. Walter McKee and 5 girls and 5 boys. Lloyd Bucy and Paul Davy, as- George Hensley.

assistant orchestra leader. Volk and H. L. Elliott. Attendance—James W. Miller, members and average attendance O Railroad. William Kolb, Myron Berkley, Dr. last year was 45.

Interest Is Slight

for a bonus and the veterans later McNulty pointed to the 20 delegates present out of 51 veterans Armed Robbery

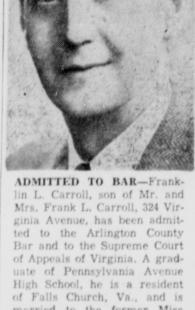
and Miss Campbell's article will be Would Be Referendum

Four Amcelle **Workers Get**

Service Pins

They are not so sure, however, bar and restaurant on Union Ella S. Ullery, 40 Pennsylvania

Social-Estel Oster, J. L. Beegle, The late W. C. Montagnani was the remarkable as he has never been noon in Annapolis on the unem- America (CIO), and Lester McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Cline- of milk.



married to the former Miss Mary L. Kelley, this city. They McNulty, who sponsored a bonus bill passed by the House which never came to a vote in the Senate Warrant ChargeS **Crabtree With**

Magistrate J. Milton Dick charg- "New Spirit" Is Noted ne state to ascertain their stand. Crabtree has been lodged in the in the face of the postman who is

would let their feelings be known The man is accused of taking and his burden lightened.

When Miss Campbell, daughter round" the bonus questions and car he was keeping under survei of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Camp-that most of the proposals were lance near the scene of the rob-

George Street.

ing for a person or persons who and Sheriff Chick Buckbee.

Labor Conference Asks Senators ed at his home a short time after his jail escape. After being consistence due to illness and only

dent unions of this area, also acted ence will oppose plans for a con-Malkus (D-Dorchester), Jewel (D-

Kaig's where he started to work sented by Ralph C. Beard, a mem- CIO Brewery Workers Local 265, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cowan, a grade Holstein, in eighth place tied for sixth. The top 10 cows in-The Devotional Committee in- The Duke Memorial Bible meets over 45 years ago. At various times ber of Local 26, Rubber Workers second vice president, and Paul L. 209 Main Street, Ridgeley, a among the top 10 butterfat pro- cluded two Guernseys, seven Holcludes George Winters, Marcus each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. in Cen- he has worked at the Kelly-Spring- Union, and a labor member on the Burley, AFL Bus Drivers Local daughter yesterday. ployment Security Commission. Trustees are Claude D. Mc- Ellerslie, a son yesterday. From September, 1917, to June. Beard reported labor represent Intyre, Local 26, Rubber Workers Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Wills, a grade Holstein belonging to R. E. Tri-State area herds during Jan-William S. Firey and F. W. Preas- The class was organized in 1909 1919, he served with the U. S. tatives from Cumberland will at- (CIO), Charles E. Jones, Local 512 Springdale Street, a son Thurs- Carskadon of Burlington, with 17 uary. They figured the average

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went to a West Virginia cow, Pet, that they tested 865 cows in 29